

'Windmill' Sent Up To Probe Radiation Of Magnetic Fields

Robot Observer Apparently Performs Well, Experts Say

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A new robot observer sped through far reaches of space today to find out just what kind of sailing for astronauts is created when the solar winds of radiation blow over earth's magnetic fields.

Eleven hours after the launching of the "Windmill" scientific package from this missile test center last night, officials of the civilian Space Agency reported on the basis of radio signals that the satellite experiment "looks good."

National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists, however, reserved final judgment until mid-afternoon at earliest. That was because the elongated orbit—perhaps well beyond 54,000 miles out at the far point—would take so long that they would not have second-pass readings earlier. Those would show whether orbit was achieved, and the shape of the path.

Tracked by 6 Stations

By 7 a.m. CNT the space traveler had been tracked by six observation stations, at Johannesburg, South Africa, Ascension Island, Santiago and Antofagasto, Chile; Lima, Peru, and Woomera, Australia.

Named Explorer XII, the package is expected to tell scientists more clearly than ever before how solar radiation influences conditions on earth and how great a hazard it is to manned space travel.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was reluctant today to label the space messenger a satellite, but there was every indication it was in successful orbit after its launching from this rocket center Tuesday night.

Orbit Indicated

"Yes, I think we have an orbit," reported Dr. John W. Townsend of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

But because an extremely elliptical orbit was sought, Townsend said it may be as long as 62 hours after launch before it can be definitely confirmed.

Explorer XII was aimed for a wide-swinging course designed to take it as far out as 54,000 miles from earth and bring it back to within 170 miles at the low point. Each pass around the world would take 31 hours, compared to a normal satellite circuit of about two hours.

May Exceed Goal

Robert Gray, chief of the space agency's field projects branch, reported slightly excessive velocity in the second stage of the Thor-Delta booster rocket could allow the payload a bit higher than planned.

With four large paddle wheels extending from its body and a 32-inch rod protruding from the top, the payload resembles the spinning vanes of a windmill. The paddle wheels were covered with solar cells to capture energy from the sun. Atop the rod was a sensitive magnetometer.

Reserve Units Told They May Be Summoned

111 Outfits Could Be Part of Build-Up For German Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is advising 111 Reserve units, none of them of division size, that they may be called to duty as part of the build-up of U. S. conventional forces for meeting any trouble over Berlin. Most of them probably will be support-type outfits, although there may be some combat units.

This alert plan, similar to one announced recently by the Air Force for 71 Air National Guard and Reserve units, followed closely other moves in manpower expansion by the Air Force and Navy.

28,000 for Air Force

The Air Force announced Tuesday that it is aiming at adding about 28,000 men to its strength by asking volunteers to continue on duty after reaching normal active duty termination, and by holding others in service if there aren't enough volunteers. There seemed to be no high hope that the full 28,000 requirement would be met by volunteers.

The Navy announced Monday that it will hold on duty 26,800 men whose service otherwise would end before next June 30.

Formal announcement of the Army plan apparently was arranged for an afternoon news conference today by Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr. He also may discuss more precisely how the Army will use the manpower increase and other authority granted by Congress in line with recommendations made by the Defense Department.

So far the Army has made no announcement concerning call-up.

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5-State Alarm Out for Man In Slaying

CHIPPEWA FALLS (AP)—Robert McPhee, a 30-year-old bachelor who lived on inherited money, was shot to death by two shotgun blasts Tuesday.

McPhee's body was found in the blood-smeared bedroom of his new and stylish ranch-type home just outside of the city limits. He also had been beaten around the head with a statute found in the room.

Chippewa County Sheriff Herman Pederson said he had broadcast a five-state alarm for a 21-year-old man seen with McPhee in a tavern Monday night and observed leaving McPhee's home Tuesday morning.

Found by Neighbors

The body was found by neighbors who wondered why McPhee had not been seen during the day. The front door of the house was open. In the bedroom, a shotgun was found near the body and there were shotgun shells on the floor. There was a bullet hole in the bedroom wall, but authorities did not find the gun from which the shot was fired.

Authorities said McPhee lived on funds apparently inherited from his late father who operated a small grocery store in Chippewa Falls for many years. Since the death of his mother several years ago, McPhee had held various jobs, none of them for long periods. He worked mostly in sales. He built his home about a year ago.

Ben-Gurion to Retain Control

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's socialist Mafai party appeared to have lost five seats in parliament today but remained Israel's dominant party and the backbone of the next government.

With about three-fourths of the votes counted in yesterday's parliamentary elections, the trends pointed toward another coalition cabinet headed by Ben-Gurion.

The prime minister, who waited out the vote count at his desert home at Sdeh Boker, hailed the results as a victory for his party, despite setbacks in seats lost to the new Liberal party. Ben-Gurion quarreled bitterly with the Liberals because an American came from New York to campaign for them.

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'Berlin Expects Action,' Brandt Tells Kennedy



Crying at His Strange surroundings is a young refugee at West Berlin's Marienfelde camp. The boy and his parents managed to escape from East Germany despite the Red clampdown.

Why They Fled West

Pressure From Reds Major Spur for German Refugees

BY KAYS GARY

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

BERLIN — Will refugees keep coming from East Germany to West Berlin despite guns in their faces? What brought on the recent mass exodus from Soviet-controlled territory?

What is happening in East Germany now? What happens to refugees once they reach Marienfelde — the refugee camp in this western sector? What of their future? The best answers come from the refugees themselves.

They think the refugees will keep coming, once they recover from the closing of their main escape routes through Berlin itself. The Iron Curtain still has weaknesses. There are 10,000 homes on the border alone. The front door is in East Germany. The back door is in West Germany.

Will the Communists destroy these homes and make the ground they occupy a part of the 100-yard wide death stripe encircling Berlin and the Soviet zone everywhere? Perhaps, but this will take some time.

Then there is the character of Berlin itself. It is a sprawling city, embracing 340 square miles. It has forests and airports inside its borders. You could drop all about the universe are puzzling. Some monumental new mysteries are being gathered here from around the world.

For one thing, they find puzzling evidence that the universe is 20 billion years old?

Universe's Mysteries Baffling Astronomers

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Alongs to the Milky Way, which is only one of billions of galaxies. One galaxy seems to be running away from us at half the speed of light—zipping 93,000 miles farther away every second—yet it is apparently only half as old as the rest of the universe about us.

New riddles like this seems to be popping up all the time, says Dr. Jon H. Oort of Leiden, Holland, president of the International Astronomical Union.

"We can only hope that when we have amassed enough enigmas, the solution may be near," he told about 1,000 colleagues from 33 countries who today began technical discussions on latest research findings in astronomy.

Variety of Galaxies

Galaxies are found to occur in a great variety of shapes, and the majority have structures which cannot possibly be in equilibrium or balance, said Dr. Oort.

These galaxies were apparently created "in a past and quite different phase of the universe," and a big problem is to find out what happened then and when.

But so far, he added, "we have hardly been able to decipher any of the hieroglyphs of these galaxies."

But so far, he added, "we have hardly been able to decipher any of the hieroglyphs of these galaxies."

East Germany Virtually Prison Camp; Travel Ban Along Entire Frontier

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Communist regime turned its territory into a virtual prison camp today by extending its crackdown on travel to the West to its entire border — far beyond the confines of Berlin.

In divided Berlin itself, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt told 200,000 cheering Germans he has sent a personal letter to President Kennedy that "Berlin expects more than words, it expects political action."

Angered by Western delays in reacting to the Communist clampdown on the flow of refugees, the demonstrators carried placards saying "Kennedy to Berlin," "Betrayal of the West," "Enough Protests, Let's Act,"

and "Quiet Please, a Lot of People are Still Asleep."

Soviet Col. Andrei I. Solovyev, commander in East Berlin and highest official to receive official Western protests so far, refused to be worried by the clamor over the barricades of barbed wire, tanks and guns that has stopped the flow of East German refugees to the West.

He has not answered the protest of the Western military commanders yesterday but, replying to another protest of nearly two weeks ago against harassment of East Berlin commuters he said he could not take it seriously.

Paper Protests Futile

British, U.S. and French diplomats in Washington were reported having difficulty threshing out any unified course of action except to make a protest on a higher level to Moscow.

The temper of West Berliners was such that Brandt told the one per cent, and even interest-free — could not be released at rates higher than eight per cent.

Fail to Cut Authority

The Senate turned to consideration of Williams' proposal after an attempt to cut Kennedy's requested borrowing authority for the five-year loan program from \$8.8 billion to \$7.3 billion lost on a 46-46 tie vote.

This vote was still subject to a motion to reconsider. But the Senate's Democratic leaders said they were confident they would pick up additional support if there is another vote on the amendment.

Kennedy Speeds Highway Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—An order issued by President Kennedy will give Wisconsin \$12,240,000 immediately in federal aid for highway construction.

The President issued the order Tuesday, directing that \$818 million of federal-aid highway funds (that normally would not have been released to the states until Oct. 1) be allocated immediately.

President Kennedy took similar action on May 17 by ordering the release of \$818 million which was scheduled to be allocated until July 1.

Damage by Tornado Estimated at \$200,000

PARK FALLS (AP) — Damage caused by the tornado which slashed through northern Wisconsin Monday night was estimated at \$200,000.

Price County Sheriff Paul Gehring said the estimate was made Tuesday by county officials who surveyed the farms, homes and cottages battered by the storm.

Moslem Leader Killed In Terrorism Outbreak

ALGIERS (AP) — Terrorist bombings, shootings and stabbings in Algeria and France Tuesday killed two persons—including the Moslem spiritual leader of Bone—and wounded 13.

Mufti Ben el Mihoub Abdel Aziz, was knifed to death on the steps of a mosque. Authorities believe the killer, who escaped, was angered by the Mufti's friendly attitude toward France.

The other fatality was an Algerian killed when three North Africans threw a grenade into a cafe in Thionville, France.

Weatherman Decides To Play It Fair

WISCONSIN — Mostly fair today and tonight. Cooler today in the central and southeast portions. Thursday fair in the southeast, partly cloudy with chance of scattered thundershowers northwest and a little warmer in most sections. Friday fair to partly cloudy and rather warm with chance of widely-scattered thundershowers.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 87; low, 52. Temperature at 10 a.m. today, 67. Barometer at 30.15 inches. Wind eight miles an hour from the northeast. No precipitation. (Pollen count per cubic yard, 284; mold count per cubic yard, 124.)

Sun sets at 7:37 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:30 a.m.; moon sets at 10:34 p.m. Prominent star is Spica. Visible planets are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.



Carrying a Camera and ceremonial fly whisk, Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya nationalist and former Mau Mau leader, steps from a police car at his new home in Gatundu, 15 miles from Kenya's capital city, Nairobi. Kenyatta was released this weekend after serving a nine-year prison term imposed by British authorities.

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Kennedy Decides to Continue Test Ban

President Reportedly Will Wait Until September When United Nations Will Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reported to have decided against any resumption of nuclear testing this year, regardless of whether the Russians demonstrate at Geneva they want no foolproof agreement.

The President's position, as outlined to congressional leaders, is that the United States should do nothing to prejudice the case it expects to make in the United Nations that the West is ready to accept a self-enforcing ban while the Russians insist on an inspection veto.

Kennedy is sending his chief negotiator, Arthur H. Dean, back to Geneva next week to find out if the Soviet Union is still sticking to its demand for unanimous three-power inspection control. If they are, he said, Dean will come home quickly.

Little Hope

There is little, if any, hope within the administration that Moscow will change its position. Accordingly, the plan is to dramatize this last-chance rejection when the U.S. General Assembly meets in September.

The U.N. timetable usually keeps it in session until December. Kennedy is represented as reluctant to announce any resumption of tests while the international organization remains in session.

There is the additional factor in this reported decision that it would take a couple of months to prepare a test shot if a presidential go-ahead is given.

Looking Little

The general opinion within the administration is that the United States would lose little advantage by waiting a few more months before it moves into the field of perfecting types of smaller-scale nuclear weapons.

This is contrary to the way Republican congressional leaders view the matter.

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana called at a news conference Tuesday for resumption of testing. They said stalled negotiations with the Russians should not be permitted to "sag the nation's safety."

Halleck and Dirksen said they have "quite authentic information" that the Russians have been testing all along. This view seems not to be shared by Kennedy administration leaders.

Pressed for the source of this information, the Republican chiefs said they couldn't give it. They added that the same information is "known to our highest government officials."

But when Halleck was asked if Kennedy put the same evaluation on the reports that the Russians do, he replied: "I don't know."

Airlift Could Start in Day, Russell Says

Allies Ready if Reds Begin Blockade Of West Berlin

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said today that if the Communists blockade West Berlin, the United States has the capability to start an airlift within 24 hours, should a move be decided on as a countermeasure.

But Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, made it clear that he does not believe there will be a blockade. He gave no indication as to whether he thinks the administration might order an air lift in the event of a Berlin blockade.

Reds Threaten

The Communists Tuesday night threatened to blockade Berlin as they did in 1948-49 if the Bonn government puts an economic pinch on East Germany. The West German government had been reported considering a trade embargo after the Communists blocked the flight of East German refugees.

But Washington and London reportedly oppose any drastic West German action at this time, and the government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has said it would act only in accord with its allies.

Doubts Blockade

Russell said he would be "very much surprised" if Soviet Premier Khrushchev pushes the Berlin crisis to the point of a blockade. Other congressional sources have expressed similar views.

Pentagon spokesmen have said U. S. airlift capability is better now than it ever has been in the past.

Russell told a reporter Moscow apparently hopes to achieve its ends without a war by picking off one by one the things it wants. He said he views the current Berlin crisis as part of this strategy.

And because of this strategy, Russell said, he doubts the Communists will attempt at this time to blockade West Berlin—a city surrounded by Communist East Germany.



Against a background of gold stalagmites in the Shwedagon pagoda in Rangoon, Burma, an initiation procession winds its way across a tiled courtyard. The initiate, a boy dressed in ornate robes, is carried by his father. The boy will become a novice in a Buddhist order of monks.

Berlin Residents Bitter Over Lack of Action by West on Red Blockade

Mayor Willy Brandt Urges City To be Patient and Have Faith

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

BERLIN — The vast stock of American and Allied goodwill in Berlin is draining away rapidly today in the absence of any visible counters to the communist assault on the city.

West Berlin officials including Mayor Willy Brandt have urged the people to be patient and to have faith in the effectiveness of the promised measures about which the Western Powers have been "consulting" almost continuously since the communists struck early Sunday morning.

Unless Brandt has some dramatic announcement to make to a mass protest demonstration before the West Berlin city hall this afternoon these promises will begin to have an empty ring.

In private East Berlin residents are reported to be even more embittered and disillusioned than their fellow citizens in West Berlin. Just as the Hungarians turned against the West for its lack of action in 1956, so the East Berliners are fretting about the absence of any effective western response here.

The situation has been compared freely with western acquiescence to Hitler's seizure of the sudeten territories from Czechoslovakia in 1938. Six months later the whole of Czechoslovakia was swallowed up.

West Berliners have taken thoughtful note that some 60 hours elapsed before the western commandants made even a formal protest to their Soviet opposite number and that when they did the letter was addressed to "Dear Colonel Solov'yev." It was rejected immediately.

Two British officers were refused passage at Brandenburg Gate by soldiers of East Germany's communist army whose very presence in East Berlin is an outright violation of Soviet pledges. Nothing was done about it.

Army Patrols

The only visible evidence of any American interest in the steel vice that is tightening around East Berlin is the occasional patrolling flight of U. S. Army helicopters.

West Berlin's burgeoning bitterness is directed also against Konrad Adenauer who chose the moment of the city's severest shock to make an unprincipled attack on Mayor Willy Brandt for his illegitimate birth. Brandt is Adenauer's Social Democratic opponent for the chancellorship in West Germany's elections Sept. 17.

West Berlin's Free Trade Unions asked in reply why Adenauer himself hadn't come to Berlin immediately after the communist attack. Several other West German leaders did make the trip and the West German Parliament has

Total Income Hits All-Time High for U. S.

Annual Rate Now \$419.2 Billion; Up \$1.9 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said today a July boost in payrolls pushed the total personal income of individual Americans to another all-time high.

The Commerce Department said personal income last month hit an annual rate of \$419.2 billion — an increase of \$1.9 billion over June. Not counted in this calculation was a \$218-million special dividend paid on veterans life insurance policies.

This was the second prosperity report in as many days. The Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday that industrial production last month had capped a five-month rise by exceeding, for the first time, its prerecession high.

The board's production index increased from 110 in June to 112 in July. The previous peak was 111 in January, 1960. In this index, 100 represents average output in 1957.

Of the increase in personal income, \$1.8 billion was accounted for by increased wage and salary payments.

One-third of the gain was in manufacturing, another third in service industries, and the remainder in construction, trade, transportation and government.

been recalled from its summer holiday for a special session Friday morning in Bonn.

Kennedy Trying to Get Rid Of Discrimination, Negro Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Negro official of the State Department declared Tuesday night that the Kennedy administration has embarked on an unprecedented campaign "to root out racial discrimination" in the United States.

He advised American Negroes to stop complaining about the lack of new civil rights legislation.

In a speech for a meeting of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Carl T. Rowan said: "There hasn't been even a remote chance of getting meaningful (civil rights) legislation out of this Congress."

Rowan is a deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs and a former Minneapolis newspaperman.

"No administration in the nation's history," he said, "ever set out on so honest and determined

Question Is How Did Five-Year-Old Get Faucet Stuck in Mouth

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Virginia Coons was still trying to determine today how her son Michael Edward, 5, got that big bathtub faucet stuck in his mouth.

Its removal necessitated the use of police, firemen and a doctor. It also caused her to go into shock.

"I just don't know how he did it," she said. "I saw him put his mouth around it once and told him not to do it again."

"I turned around for a moment and when I turned back around there it was."

She couldn't get it out, and neither could police. Firemen arrived and cut it off the tub with a hacksaw.

Faucet in mouth, Mike was taken to St. John's Hospital where a doctor had better luck.

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Mikoyan Says Japan Might Get Into War

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan warned the Japanese government today Japan will be dragged into war if the Berlin issue touches off a general conflagration.

This is so, Mikoyan told Premier Hayato Ikeda, because Japan is tied to the United States by the Japanese-American security pact. Mikoyan again denounced the pact as aggressive and said it was aimed at the Soviet Union.

The Kremlin leader, who is here on a private visit for a Soviet trade fair, conferred with Ikeda for an hour and 15 minutes.

Star Gazers Say Next Feb. 5 Will Be a 'Bad Day'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — If you're planning anything for February of next year, it might be a good idea to move your schedule up—February may be too late.

That's what a number of professional and amateur astrologers are saying here in India, where star gazing remains a lucrative and active profession.

They say that for the first time in 5,000 years, eight planets are going to be in the same spot in the sky, and that spells trouble.

Five thousand years ago, it brought on one of the biggest wars in Indian history, they assert.

Feb. 5, 1962, is generally given as the real bad day.

These astrologers have good news for India, however. The star that they say governs India's fortunes will not join the cluster, and India should survive.

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Rubber Market
FBI Will Investigate Possible Leak in News
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has asked the FBI to investigate a sharp one-day rise in rubber futures trading which may have come from a leak of government information.
Trading in rubber futures more than doubled on June 14 — two days after representatives of five government agencies met to discuss disposal of some \$200 million of rubber from the U. S. strategic stockpile.
It was agreed at this session that the United States would sell stockpile rubber if the world price was at least 25 cents a pound. The United States has had an agreement with rubber producing countries for the past 23 months to sell from the stockpile only when the world price is above 30 cents a pound.
Great Impact
A change in the U. S. selling price level could have great impact on the volatile rubber market.
Thousands of dollars could be made by anyone with inside information that the price of rubber was due to fall sharply in the near future.
The rubber disposal committee — with representatives from the State, Defense and Commerce departments, the General Services Administration (GSA) and the office of Civil and Defense Mobilization (OCDM) — met in the afternoon of June 12.
Trading Doubled
On June 14 there were 740 long tons of rubber futures traded on change — more than double the amount traded on the two previous days and more than double the average for the month.
Of the total, 280 long tons were promised for November delivery at an average price of 28.75 cents a pound.
If the world price of rubber does drop by November, the June 14 seller can make a handsome profit.
On June 14 a secret stamp was placed on all inter-departmental correspondence dealing with rubber disposal.
George Caste, GSA representative and chairman of the disposal committee, said the "secret" stamp was requested by the State Department as a result of reported leaks from the committee session.
Caste insists, however, that no final decision has been made on the price level at which disposal sales will be made. The State Department says it still is discussing the situation with producing countries.

Strengthen NATO, Says Canadian Leader
HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said Tuesday that all North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations should bring their forces up to strength, "not by way of threat but as an indication of the fact that the NATO nations are serious and united."
The West should maintain unity but show a willingness to negotiate in the Berlin crisis, Diefenbaker said in an address before a Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association meeting.

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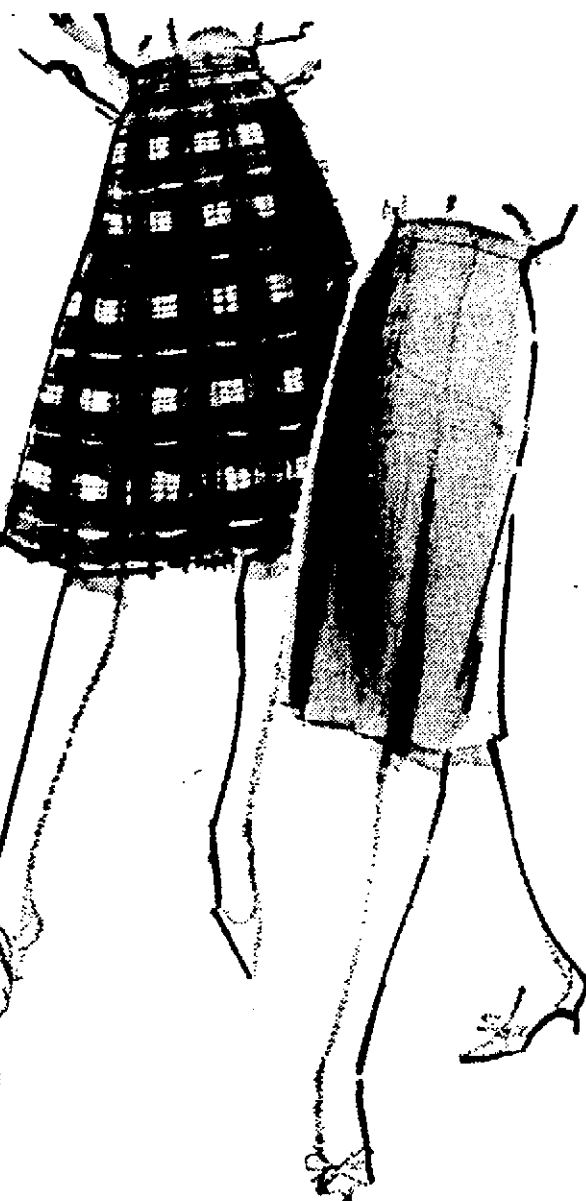
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Military Brass Gains Respect In Cold War

Americans Have
Been Aggressively
Civilian in Past

Chicago Daily News Service
BY EDWIN A. LAHEY
WASHINGTON — Americans have always been aggressively civilian with a deep fear of a military aristocracy.

Even the officers in George Washington's army ran into public hostility after the revolution when they founded the Order of the Cincinnati. Members of this group were once stoned in a Philadelphia theater.

That same fear of the military was present in Congress in 1947 when the Department of Defense was organized. It was made law that the secretary of defense must be a civilian.

Emotional Stress
But the military brass has been gaining in respectability under the financial and emotional stress of the cold war.

For several years now members of the officer corps have been passing judgment on the patriotism of taxpayers who keep them, and on the wisdom of elected civilian officers of the government.

A number of unpleasant incidents involving the military mind has brought this old issue to a head again.

Active and retired officers, with the public support of radical right-wing groups, have attacked government decisions and even individuals as "soft on Communism."

Stirs Fight

Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has stirred the fight with a memorandum to the defense department, which says in part:

"There is little in the education, training or experience of most military officers to equip them with the balance of judgment necessary to put their own ultimate solutions into proper perspective."

(The officer corps of the armed forces has enjoyed much greater freedom of expression since 1958, when the National Security Council under President Eisenhower decided that the officers should help "educate" the public about the dangers of the cold war.)

Fulbright's lengthy memorandum on the abuses of the new freedom by the officer corps is a devastating document that points to the conclusion that military brass should be seen and not heard.

Friends at Court

But the officers have friends at court. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) have risen to the defense of the officers and their "educational" role in the cold war.

Rep. Dale Alford (D-Ark.) has now joined the attack on Fulbright and his memorandum on officer corps propaganda methods.

Since Fulbright has to run for reelection next year, some political overtones were detected in the Alford statement. A number of folks in Arkansas, including Gov. Orval Faubus, have their eyes on the Fulbright seat.

This issue of military versus civilian authority is almost certain to build in intensity. And it will be interesting to see if the cold war fears have finally broken down the historic fear of a military aristocracy in this country.

Signals Crossed; U. S. and Australia

FORT MONROE, Va. (AP)—Maj. Gen. T. S. Taylor, deputy chief of the Australian central staff, called to see Gen. Herbert B. Powell, chief of the Continental Army Command. He didn't see him. General Powell was in Australia representing the United States at Australia's celebration of the Coral Sea Victory.

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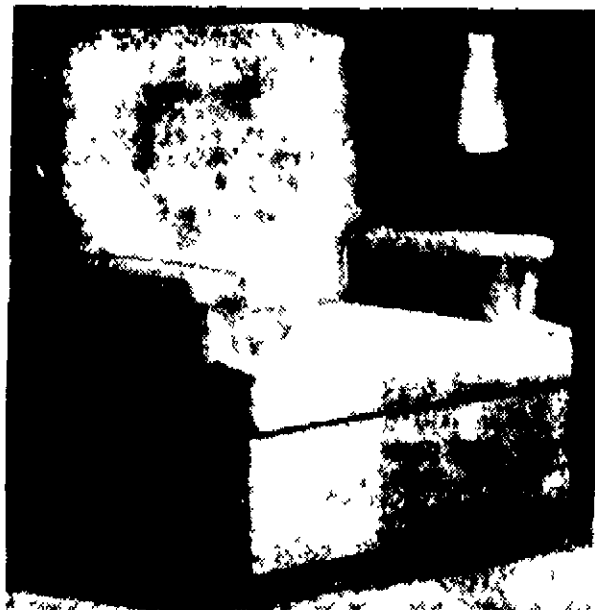
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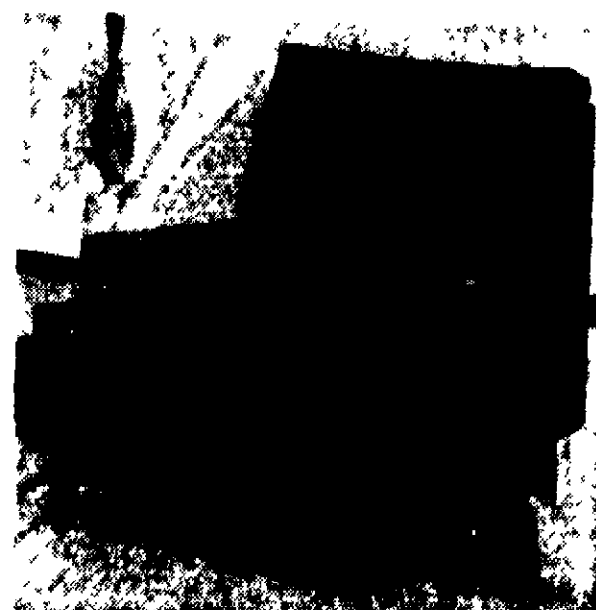
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FASHION LESSON OF THE DAY

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EXAMPLE: 28" diaphragm

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B. You must know your exact cup size

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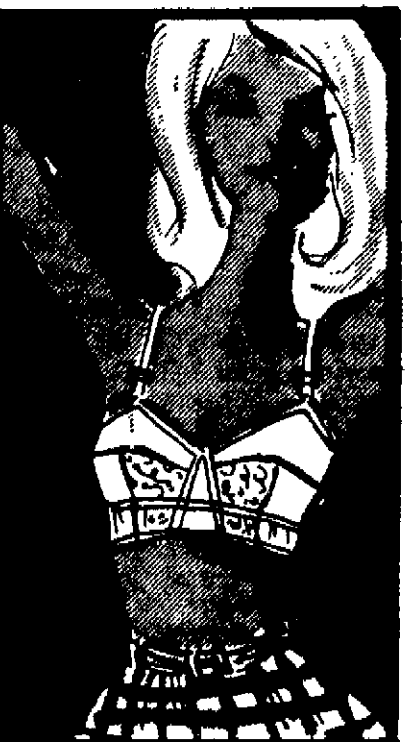
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Free College Education

After about ten months of maneuvering, the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education finally passed a resolution sponsored by University Regent Arthur Bardeleben favoring free public higher education. The resolution obviously is an anachronism and if carried out it might lower educational opportunities for all students in Wisconsin.

In theory it sounds reasonable that free public education, so long a tradition, first at elementary and then secondary level, in the nation should be extended to the college years. Education which used to end at the eighth grade for the majority now is assumed to go through at least the high school years, and about a third of Wisconsin's youngsters at least start college studies.

Further, there are sound studies which indicate that the percentage of low income families that do not have youngsters attending college is considerably greater than in the middle or high income group. This is a concern, not only because our educational philosophy holds that each individual should develop his own potential regardless of financial status, but because the nation needs all the brains and ability it can get at a time of continuing national crisis.

But there has been no sound evidence that the primary lack of motivation for high school graduates of intellectual ability to go to college is financial. It may be a relevant factor, it cannot be said to be the deciding one. With the number of private and public loans available to the qualified student, it would appear that anyone who really wants to go to college can manage it.

The first opposition to free college tuition is purely practical and the one that will keep the resolution of the Coordinating Committee from becoming a reality in the near future. The State of Wisconsin is scratching for money for the public services which it now offers. The university and state colleges are building as fast as possible to try to take care of the enrollments which every year exceed the forecasts. The state is going into debt via the private corporation escape hatch to do much of the building. Conceding that the resolution is a statement of principle rather than intention, it still ignores the very financial situation which in part it seeks to alleviate for the individual.

In another practical sense, the public colleges now offer educational opportunities at so much less than most of the private institutions that the very existence of the latter is threatened. With the competition to get into college and the academic status of many of the private colleges, it may be some time before the pinch is felt more severely than at present. But tuition at most private institutions has risen tremendously in the last few years. As taxes invariably rise, in part to pay for the rising costs of public education, the individual's ability to make a choice of a college, except that based on economics, will dwindle. One has only to look at the comparative salaries of administrators of private colleges and the university to wonder how long the pri-

vate colleges can compete with the public for top level men and women.

If one believes that public education is the answer to the educational problems of the nation all this makes little difference. Certainly free public education at the elementary and secondary levels has been one of the great forces for equality of opportunity and development in the United States. But the quality of such education has been to a great extent kept high by the private schools. So has the philosophy that education is a parental responsibility as much as that of the state.

Rather than require no tuition or fees at public institutions, it would be better to allow those who go to private and public colleges to deduct such costs from taxes. Here the emphasis would be on the individual's planning and also would give him the choice instead of placing it in the hands—or rather the offices—of the impersonal state.

Psychologically, too, a college student is not a child who must be kept in school because his potentials have not been determined. A man or woman of 18 or 20 may not know exactly what he wishes to make of his life, but his values should have some aim. If he is not willing to make some sacrifice of personal pleasure for his education does he deserve it? Of even more importance, will he make the most of it? This sacrifice is not monumental the way loans are available today. It means a sacrifice of a new automobile in many cases, an early marriage or a family TV set. The human animal does not thrive upon easy gifts; it needs self-respect to grow and develop particularly at the age at which a student usually goes to college.

One of the problems of the colleges today is the dropout student, not so much the one who no longer can afford an education, but the one who cannot meet the academic or maturity standards. A great many, perhaps a majority, of these are the students whose parents have sent them to college sometimes as a status symbol, sometimes because there isn't anything else for them to do. Free tuition would only expand these unmotivated drifters. One of the most serious of high school problems is the youngster who doesn't want to be there, who is uninterested or unable to do the work. One reason he stays in high school is that it is financially so easy. Do we want to expand this problem further on the college level?

The Coordinating Committee resolution was hardly passed "with conviction" although the resolution so states. The division was 8-7. Another committee may change it. When the matter comes up, the members should look seriously at the only 20 per cent of college costs which the student now pays in the state colleges and the university, the financial hazard to the state of free higher education, the threat to the existence of the private colleges and the strong possibility of the lowering of educational opportunities and standards in Wisconsin. These are serious factors to be weighed against a vague idealism however sincere its basis.

Simplified Income Tax Returns

Lost in the welter of confusion over state taxation policy at Madison is the fact that Wisconsin taxpayers may get one real break this year.

A bill to simplify greatly the making of state income tax returns has passed both houses of the legislature. Then it will be up to Gov. Nelson.

Two groups have been working for this reform for many years, the State Bar Association and the Certified Public Accountants. A committee made up of the state's top tax lawyers and accountants is principally responsible for the bill. The committee was appointed by Gov. Thomson in 1957.

Supporters of the measure are worried that Gov. Nelson will veto the bill because of the opposition to it by the State Department of Taxation. On the other hand, the governor himself asked the legislature this year to take steps to simplify income tax reports. But rather than a total simplification bill, he asked for a number of specific changes in Wisconsin law.

If the present bill becomes law, Wisconsin taxpayers will use the net income figure computed for federal income taxes as the starting figure in computing their Wisconsin income tax. The great majority of taxpayers would simply fill out a business machine card, entering the net income from the federal return, and com-

puting the tax, according to Wisconsin rates.

Businesses and individuals with more complicated income situations would use the same card and attach a copy of part or all of their federal returns.

The benefits are readily seen. It would simplify tax record keeping, particularly for farmers and businessmen. It would eliminate all of the numerous, troublesome and costly differences between state and federal treatment of income and deductions.

For the taxpayer who is in dispute with government over his returns, it would eliminate the necessity of disputing identical fact questions before both state and federal authorities, and it would overcome the frequent total absence of guides and rules under the Wisconsin income tax law which has resulted in many cases in arbitrary determinations by the state tax department.

Possibly it is the fear of losing such arbitrary power which causes the opposition of the state tax department.

No matter what type of tax law finally is enacted this year it is obvious that the Wisconsin taxpayer is going to get it in the neck. With the demands which exist for more tax money, the state income tax will remain the same or be raised.

One break the Governor can give those taxpayers is to make the job of reporting their income to the state much easier.

Frenchifying of U.S. Senate

The Jackie look has reached Congress. The mainstay of the cuisine of the Senate dining room has been bean soup about as long as anyone can remember. There are other native specialties such as corn-pone, catsup, hamburgers, hot dogs, grits and potato salad. But the senators, growing more sophisticated in the Washington international atmosphere, have been complaining about the sameness of the menus. The food is about the same as at an ordinary truck stop or hamburger joint along the major highways and there aren't even as many ice cream flavors as offered by Howard Johnson.

And so Monsieur Robert Sonntag, a native of Alsace-Lorraine, has been hired. He says he will make no sudden changes. After all he has been in the United States for many years as maitre d'hotel and catering manager at such American spots as the Waldorf Astoria, St. Moritz and Biltmore in New York.

It looks as if there will be some definite changes in the Senate. Soon there will have to be menus after those rich French sweets and dry French wines. A new era has begun.



Outpost of Rockies

Much-Climbed Pike's Peak Now Eligible for Historic Status

WASHINGTON — Half a million people a year now prove that Zebulon Pike was wrong.

In 1806, young Lieut. Pike of the United States Army sighted the peak later named for him while exploring President Jefferson's recently purchased Louisiana Territory.

Assigned to learn as much as possible about the new region, Pike hoped to reach the top of the mountain, but his small party was turned back by heavy snow and below-zero temperatures. "No human being," he wrote in his diary, "could have ascended to its pinnacles."

The statement was one of the least prophetic in the nation's history, recalls the National Geographic Society. Last year some 255,000 people rode comfortably in cars to Pikes Peak summit. Another 225,000 took the cog railway up, while other thousands hiked the long but relatively gradual trails.

Symbol of Expansion
So important is Pikes Peak in the story of America's westward expansion that the secretary of interior recently declared the Colorado mountain eligible for status as a National Historic Landmark.

Steps are now being taken to work out an agreement with the landowners in accordance with the usual preservation practices. If satisfactory to all concerned, the 14,110-foot mountain will be officially registered as a National Historic Landmark, and an appropriate plaque will be set up.

Pikes Peak was first conquered in 1820 by Dr. Edwin James, an explorer, naturalist, and physician. He achieved an old ambition by making the ascent as a member of the Stephen Long expedition into the area. Maj. Long named the mountain in honor of James, and for years it so appeared on maps. Eventually, however, the more popular name, Pikes Peak, prevailed.

Another famed western explorer, John C. Fremont, cut the first trail to the mountain-top in 1843. But the most daring pioneer was an ardent feminist — a 20-year-old bride named Julia Archibald Holmes. In 1858, Mrs. Holmes made her triumphant climb wearing the suffragettes' "reform dress" of billowing bloomers.

Cars Race Up Mountain
Actually, dozens of other Colorado mountains are higher and harder to climb than Pikes Peak. The peak's carriage road was built back in 1890, and supplanted the next year by a cog railroad. A double highway was completed in 1916, and an annual automobile race to the summit has been held, with few exceptions, ever since.

The secret of the peak's popularity lies in its historic link

with the adventurous era of western development. As an eastern outpost of the Rockies, the mountain stood as a symbol of hope to the gold-seeking hordes of the 1850's. "Pikes Peak or Bust" — the famous slogan painted on the covered wagons — has become part of the American language. Although some of the wagons limped back bearing the laconic comment, "Busted," the tide of prospectors and later homesteaders rolled steadily on.

Pikes Peak itself had a spectacular boom in the 1890's. Fabulous Cripple Creek and nearby districts on its west side yielded in their heyday nearly a third of a billion dollars in gold and silver ore. The deep mines are still producing; more than 32,000 ounces of gold were taken in 1960.

Gems also are found in the mountain's granite crevasses. Many visitors have picked up blue topaz, amethyst, and amsonstone, or Pikes Peak jade, to be set in rings and pins.

What Others are Saying

Communism Cannot Replace the Bible

From the Christian Index

Communist Russia is publishing a new book intended as a standard guide for propagation of atheism based on "many years of concentrated study by a team of Soviet scientists."

Entitled Osnovy Nauznovo Ateizma (Textbook of Scientific Atheism) the book gives "propagandists ready information on such matters as topical aspects of atheistic propaganda and the best ways of criticizing religion-based morals and eradicating religious beliefs and superstitions whenever they exist."

Hitler Can't Return
It is too bad that Hitler can not return from his hell to warn those who say there is no God. Or that Stalin, Lenin and others

of Soviet ambitions cannot communicate errors of their way.

History is filled with the campaigns of others to destroy belief in God, the permanence of the Bible and man's dependence on One greater than he. Christianity is at its best when the price is highest.

Communism might have a chance if it could relate its doctrines to the Bible.
Was't Be Perseverant
They share in their teachings about equality of men and sharing with those in need. One is related only to this world and the other rewards in the next world. One demands through reprisal while the other commands through love.

Will Osnovy Nauznovo Ateizma replace the Bible? About the

Looking Backward

Reports About Union Prisoners

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 10, 1861.

The Fire Zouaves, who are prisoners at Manassas, endure their confinement like horses, continually annoying and irritating their captors by singing the "Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic airs. Efforts are being made to reorganize the New York Fire Zouaves and keep them and their fighting name in service for the time for which they enlisted.

Among the list of prisoners from the Wisconsin Second Regiment, now at Richmond, Va., we notice the name of William Taylor of Capt. Bouck's Company, from Shiocton, Col. Corcoran writes that prisoners are being treated well, but conditions are somewhat crowded. The prisoners at Richmond

are in the charge of Mr. Todd, a brother of President Lincoln's wife.

25 YEARS AGO
Wed., Aug. 12, 1906

Prospective capture of the rebel stronghold of Oviedo was heralded as the beginning of a "great turn" in the government's drive to suppress the Fascist rebellion.

Disclosure that conversations were proceeding between the American and Canadian governments served to create interest in a possible revival of the proposed St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

F. A. W. Hammond, director of the Appleton Relief Department, and Miss Madelyn Newell, director of the Central Application Bureau, were attending a meeting of Central Application Bureau officers of this district at Green Bay.

Mayor Walter E. Held was to act as the official representative at the Menasha Common Council in any emergency matters which might arise in connection with the staging of the American Legion convention in the Twin Cities. It was decided at a special meeting of the council at the city hall.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1951

United Nations delegates suggested that a subcommittee be set up to break through the formality of Korean truce negotiations and attempt to settle the buffer zone deadlock.

President Truman's blast at "hate-mongers" brought a challenge from Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) for a 1952 political showdown on his Communist-in-government charges.

Redistricting Issue No Longer Has Backing

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The collapse of the legislative redistricting issue that ranked as one of the hottest of the political disputes in the state less than a decade ago must be classified as one of the important among the negative developments of the legislature this year.

The other day, with only perfunctory debate, the assembly killed some of the redistricting plans before it, and tabled a major effort that was drafted by an interim committee as a kind of official compromise with the facts of the population shifts as certified by the U. S. census last year.

The comparatively few zealots on the subject may draw from the fact that the issue has not actually been disposed of, and the corollary fact that the legislature will return for another session later in the year, a crumb of comfort. Theoretically the reapportionment job may be achieved later in the year. But nobody around Madison is going to bet on the probability. For all practical purposes, the issue has died.

WHY?

The reasons are interesting enough to be worth a passing glance.

When the reapportionment battle raged at the start of the preceding decade, Wisconsin remained in effect a one party state. The Democrats were heeding with a somewhat stronger voice, but the Republicans ruled and they and the Democrats had no real doubts that their rule was going to continue.

It was easy, therefore, for the city-rooted Democrats to cry out against the nefariousness of a districting system that gave the rural and small town Republicans an advantage beyond that which was theirs through the clear preference of a majority of the voters.

The Democrats had no real force in the rural precincts and no established Democratic officeholders to offend there. It was good politics, plus good constitutional law, they knew, to insist upon the literal rights of the growing cities to seats in the out-dated legislative arrangement.

Today the Wisconsin alignment has changed significantly. Democrats, for the first time in this century, have a reasonably secure foothold in some rural counties, the kind of rural counties that will be rearranged and lose political strength under any kind of a population redistricting. The elected Democrats in those under-populated districts have no more stomach for losing their seats than did

same time the oceans have been bailed dry with a thimble and the mountains leveled with a spoon. Osnovy Nauznovo Ateizma will have as much permanency as a lightning flash. —

the Republicans they displaced when the redistricting issue of previous years was fought. Assemblyman W. W. Ward of St. Croix county put it bluntly and candidly during the assembly debate last week. He was not elected, he declared, to come to Madison and carve up his own district to his disadvantage and that of his constituents.

THEN AND NOW

The apathetic attitude of the electorate today on the redistricting question — congressional as well as legislative — and its contrast with the popular excitement in the early 1950's must be coupled with another circumstance to be clearly understood.

A decade ago potent outside interests were campaigning on the issue, including many of the city newspapers, such prestigious groups as the League of Women Voters, and others.

Today they are silent, and if not actually indifferent, at least inattentive and inactive. The situation suggests, perhaps, that the seeming popular enthusiasm of the last round in the reapportionment debate was trumped up and artificial.

Yet the issue is a legitimate and real one, going to the heart of constitutional concepts of representative government. To cite one possibly provocative example, the legislature almost surely would have failed to pass the sales tax method of tax revision under an arithmetically accurate system of legislative organization.

A Cheer for The Men Who Kill Bills

From the Chicago Tribune

The House rules committee, which shelved President Kennedy's school aid bills the other day, now merits new plaudits for killing 46 more bills the county can do without.

Several, backed by congressional wives, would have provided interim summer vacations for congressmen. House Speaker Sam Rayburn replied that congressional ones should be kept to the grindstone until the session is adjourned.

Two congressmen, members of the ultra-conservative John Birch society, wanted a congressional investigation of that controversial body "to clear the air." Their bill sounded like a bid for new publicity.

Another tabled bill was the pet of a Pennsylvania congressman, obviously a man of suspicious nature. He wanted a count made of the nation's gold supply in the vaults at Fort Knox, Ky.

Still another rejected measure, this one proposed by Rep. Roman Pucinski (D., Ill.) provided for a meeting of Congress each Fourth of July to hear a reading of the Declaration of Independence. The spirit of the proposal may be commendable. But congressmen — and others in Washington — might find it of even greater benefit to study the Constitution and its amendments not just on July 4 but often throughout the year.

Infant Slows Down Lady Doctor's Work

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Because of Infant Konzen, the female Dr. Konzen is slightly behind the male Dr. Konzen in post-graduate work at Akron City Hospital.

Dr. John Konzen and his wife, Dr. Claudette Konzen, planned when they were graduated from medical school at the University of Ottawa, Canada, to complete postgraduate work together.

But Mrs. Konzen had to take time out. Their baby arrived last August.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The problem of getting into college isn't anything new? ... It's back in my day you couldn't go unless you had a jockey, a raccoon coat and a slushie ..."

Berlin Just One in Series of Crises

Conflict Between Communism, West May Continue for Years

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Berlin crisis is gruesome for more reasons than just the chance of war.

Without war this will be only one in a series of crises around the world for years between the West and communism.

Even at his inauguration President Kennedy, looking to the anxious years beyond, said there would be no finish "even perhaps in our lifetime."

Worldwide Threat
And in his July talk to the nation—after the Berlin crisis began—Kennedy said "That isolated outpost is not an isolated problem. The threat is worldwide."

Since the Russians and Red Chinese are dedicated to taking over the world, but can't do it all at once, they will keep trying a bit at a time.

In the future the rest of the world probably will look back on this time—when the United States and the Soviet Union alone had nuclear missiles big enough to blow each other off the earth—as a comparatively comfortable time.

More Get Bomb
More and more nations in time—particularly Red China—should have similar weapons of mass destruction.

So, while two giants dominate the world now, eventually others, armed like giants, can act like them. This will simply compound trouble.

For example, at this moment the Red Chinese, still lacking nuclear weapons, are soft-pedaling

their claim to Formosa which is occupied by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists and is under American protection.

No Muscle
They've banged away at the tiny islands China holds close to the mainland. They haven't tried to attack Formosa itself for a simple, good reason: The United States has the nuclear muscle and they don't.

This will change when they get the muscle. Then will the United States risk a nuclear war with Red China which would almost certainly mean war with the Soviet Union?

If not, then the other American Allies in Asia may lose faith in this country. At the same time some of those same Allies, plus the European Allies, may prefer seeing Formosa lost to risking nuclear war for themselves.

This is just one of the dilemmas ahead. Even without threats from Red China, Formosa may be thrown into internal crisis when Chiang dies. And places not even thought of now will become critical areas in the struggle with communism.

Others Listed
Africa, for instance. Or countries in Latin America where communism, through Fidel Castro, has an ideological launching pad in Cuba.

Then there's Korea. The Communists were stopped once from taking it by force. But it lies next to Red China and Red North Korea.

The Communist effort to take

it over, by force or subversion, will not end.

Another place: South Viet Nam which the United States is committed to protect but where the Communists from North Viet Nam have already infiltrated. That country is wobbling already.

If that goes, all Southeast Asia is in jeopardy. And the places mentioned here are just the obvious trouble spots ahead. There'll be others.

Does the picture look gloomy for those who dreamed of happy days? It sure does.

Degree From UW

David Van Wyk, son of Mrs. Edward Nass, 1903 N. Charlotte St., received a bachelor of science degree in political science from the University of Wisconsin. He will enter Air Force officers training school.



To Your Good Health

Youngster's Attachment to Doll Normal for Childhood

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: My four and one-half-year-old son sleeps with a stuffed doll. Every time I try to take it away, he cries.

My husband says he is getting too big to act this way about a doll. I don't know whether to let him keep it, or do like my husband says and take it away.—Mrs. C. C."

There are millions—yes, I mean

was, to him, a comfortable old friend.

There isn't any deep psychiatric significance to this. It's just human nature for a child to become attached to some such inanimate "friend."

I can only hope that your husband will understand that this isn't something to worry about. At 4 or 5, a boy is still a small child. Let him behave as a child.

The danger in this picture, if any, is that taking the stuffed doll away from your little boy may instill in his impressionable mind the idea that he has to guard against beloved things being taken away from him.

Childhood is short enough as it is. Let it be a time of feeling safe and happy, a time of loving little things and being loved. A safe

childhood is good preparation for a sound adulthood.

For a rule of thumb, tell your husband that if your boy still has his attachment for the stuffed doll at age 7 or 8 or 9, it will then be plenty of time to start hinting that he's too big for it. It's a pretty safe bet that the lad will give it up of his own accord long before—but let him do it. He will. And that's the natural way for it to happen.

Eating Apples
"Dear Sir: Should apples be eaten raw, or as baked apples, apple juice, apple sauce, etc.? My husband and I heard that apples help keep down blood cholesterol.—Mrs. J. C."

Est 'em any way. But discount the idea that they will have any

effect on your cholesterol. They're an excellent food, raw or cooked.

Has Fissure
"Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor told a couple of years ago that I had a fissure. He gave me ointment and said if it didn't help, he would have to try other means. I have used the ointment regularly but it has done no good. Does that mean I would have to undergo an operation to fix the condition?—A. A. S."

Probably, yes—but I'd phrase it differently. I'd say: Since ointment didn't permit the fissure to heal by itself, the best way to put an end to the trouble is to have it repaired surgically. This business of "having to undergo an operation" is a negative way of referring to something that ends the nagging misery of a fissure.

Young Hobby Club

Balance Feather on Boy's Nose to Win Story Books

BY CAPPY DICK
How would you like to receive a big box containing 12 famous story books?

This valuable prize might become yours if you enter today's contest.

Five sets of these books—the Encyclopedia Britannica "Great Books for Children"—will be given away as the national prizes

and national prize winners. All entries become the property of Cappy Dick; none can be returned. Names and addresses of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to them by mail.

The set of "Great Books for Children" is an exciting award to win. Included are the following books, all beautifully bound and illustrated: "Tom Sawyer," "Treasure Island," "Andersen's Fairy Tales," "Robinson Crusoe," "Heidi," "Alice in Wonderland," "Arabian Nights," "Black Beauty," "Robin Hood," "Tales from Shakespeare," "King Arthur" and, in the 12th volume, "Aesop's Fables" and "Pinocchio."

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First, you have a chance to win the local prize of a packet containing the materials to give you a start in the hobby of beadcraft. Then, if you win one of these, your contest entry automatically will be entered in the national contest to compete for the "Great Books for Children."

All you have to do to get into the local contest and possibly the national contest is clip out the boy and the feather in the picture above, paste the boy on a piece of paper or a postal card, then paste the feather so it appears to be balanced on the tip of the boy's nose. Next, decorate your entry in any neat, original way. Finally, print your name, age and address beneath the picture, address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest at the Appleton Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Decisions of the judges will be final in the selection of the local

prize winners. All entries become the property of Cappy Dick; none can be returned. Names and addresses of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to them by mail.

The set of "Great Books for Children" is an exciting award to win. Included are the following books, all beautifully bound and illustrated: "Tom Sawyer," "Treasure Island," "Andersen's Fairy Tales," "Robinson Crusoe," "Heidi," "Alice in Wonderland," "Arabian Nights," "Black Beauty," "Robin Hood," "Tales from Shakespeare," "King Arthur" and, in the 12th volume, "Aesop's Fables" and "Pinocchio."

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Support for Withholding Tax Significant Among Republicans

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Republican sponsorship of an income tax withholding plan in the legislature this year has been widely explained as a concession to Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who was thought to be sure to balk otherwise at the Republican sales tax bill.

The explanation was true—as far as it went. But it was not the whole story.

There is a significant backing for the idea of income tax collection by way of payroll deductions among Republican legislators as well — and especially among those coming from industrialized districts.

It is unlikely, indeed, that the thin margins for the sales tax, as recorded in the State Assembly last week would have been won except for the withholding amendment incorporated in the measure in the lower house.

Chairman Patrick J. Lucey of the state Democratic party will probably run into a fight when he runs for a third term at the

Ken Claiborne convention in October, but there is little chance of his defeat.

There was the same kind of grumbling against Lucey two years ago and he surmounted it. Today he has the best White House communications line of any man in Wisconsin, and virtually controls Wisconsin patronage jobs at the national administration. The party politicians are unlikely to toss him out under such circumstances.

If there is a fight about the chairmanship of the Democratic state chairmanship at the forthcoming state party convention, Gov. Nelson could probably decide it by naming his choice. But he won't do so. Nelson will remain scrupulously neutral, as he has in other party scraps.

There is some substance to the rumors that Chairman Lucey and Nelson have not always got along in perfect harmony, but their differences have not been of the kind that

would persuade the Governor to risk organization chaos by making a public issue of them.

The Republican state senate majority has quietly reshaped its floor leadership.

Evidently in preparation for the departure of Sen. Travis of Plattville, the regularly elected floorleader, Sens. Knowles of St. Croix County and Leonard of Milwaukee County have taken over his floor responsibilities. Travis is expected to be named to an administrative job within the state building commission.

Mark Coffin Jr. of Appleton, former power in the assembly and its speaker in 1955, took a hand in some of the parliamentary planning in the Assembly last week which resulted in the approval there of the sales tax bill. Coffin was one of the keenest parliamentarians and political tacticians in modern history of the legislature. He is now frequently engaged in Madison as lobbyist for several clients.

One of the reasons why the assembly Democrats continued their debate against the Republican tax

revision bill for so many days—and even barred some of their own members in the process—is that their leaders did not want to be outdone by the Democratic quarterbacks in the senate who got the first oratorical turn at the historic revenue reform proposal. The speaking efforts on both sides of the legislature probably established some kind of a record for Wisconsin—if some student has the patience to search the record for comparisons.

The state income tax return on personal income, for the time being, has expired. It may or may not be replaced, depending upon developments in the sales tax struggle.

For most persons the lapsing of the levy on July 1 will have no practical effect, since the next income tax payments are not due until spring. But the estate of a person who dies during the period that the levy is not effective will gain, say statehouse lawyers. The tax would be levied only for the first half of this year in such situations.

Attorney General John W. Reynolds, who was named as a U. S. emissary by President Kennedy to a function in Iraq a month ago, has toured Europe and the Middle East since that time. Mrs. Reynolds joined him in Rome. Among their stops were Israel and Ireland.

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NO MONEY DOWN when you buy on credit at Ward's

Michigan State Police Deal Mainly With Traffic Problem

Officers Work With Method Of 'Selective Enforcement'

BY ROBERT KNAUS
Post-Crescent News Service

As with virtually every police unit in the nation, most of the Michigan State Police duties involve traffic and its related problems. With the number of cars on the road increasing every year, and the number of traffic accidents rising at a rapid pace, police officers all over are searching for ways and means to reduce traffic mishaps on the roads and highways.

Throwing its weight into the fight against traffic accidents is the Safety and Traffic Division of the Michigan State Police. This unit, with headquarters at East Lansing, is concerned with increased safety on the state's roads and highways.

Through enforcement, traffic control and education, it attempts to correct dangerous driving practices and install a sense of safety-mindedness.

The heart of the division, however, lies in the reports made out

Third of Series

by each state trooper as he completes his tour of duty.

"All our officers are accident investigators," says Capt. James Van Landegend, commander of the Eighth District headquarters, Marquette, Mich.

Selective Enforcement Using what Capt. Van Landegend termed "selective enforcement," officers are at work trying to cut the number of accidents in the state.

The "selective enforcement" program is based on statistics compiled in East Lansing by the Safety and Traffic Division. Using a state-wide uniform accident reporting system, the division compiles the major causes of accidents, the times of most accidents, and the areas with a high accident rate.

The division, for example, will determine that a certain section of highway has a high accident potential during a two-hour period each day. It will further determine that most of the accidents within this period will be caused by six or seven traffic violations.

Armed With Figures Armed with these figures, a trooper will be assigned to this certain segment of highway during the high-potential time. His main task will be to watch for the seven violations and arrest drivers found breaking these specific laws.

Of course, he will make other arrests if he spots violations, but his main interest will center around those drivers operating under the influence of alcohol, those failing to yield the right-of-way, those following other cars too closely, those turning improperly and those speeding.

The organization also uses the "Line Patrol" method, similar to that used by Wisconsin State Police officers. This involves driv-

ing along major highways in a marked squad car, parking along the side of the road, and keeping in the open as much as possible.

Stops Them Down

"We like to keep our cars out where motorists can see them," says Capt. Van Landegend. "It slows them down, whether there's an officer in them or not."

An unusual feature of every marked car is its number painted in large letters on its roof. This is designed to enable the cars to work traffic control with one of three airplanes operated by the Michigan State Police.

When traffic congestion develops in any area, the plane is sent up to control the flow of autos. Using radio communications, the pilot can spot congested spots and order a car to the scene.

Work on Criminal Cases

In addition to traffic enforcement, however, state police also work on criminal matters. A separate detective bureau in each headquarters building handles most of the criminal matters for the organization.

When a crime is reported to state police, a uniformed officer is first dispatched to the scene by radio. He makes a preliminary investigation, then calls for the detectives if he thinks they are needed.

In addition to the local detectives, the officer can also call for assistance from the Crime Group, a unit similar to Wisconsin's Crime Laboratory.

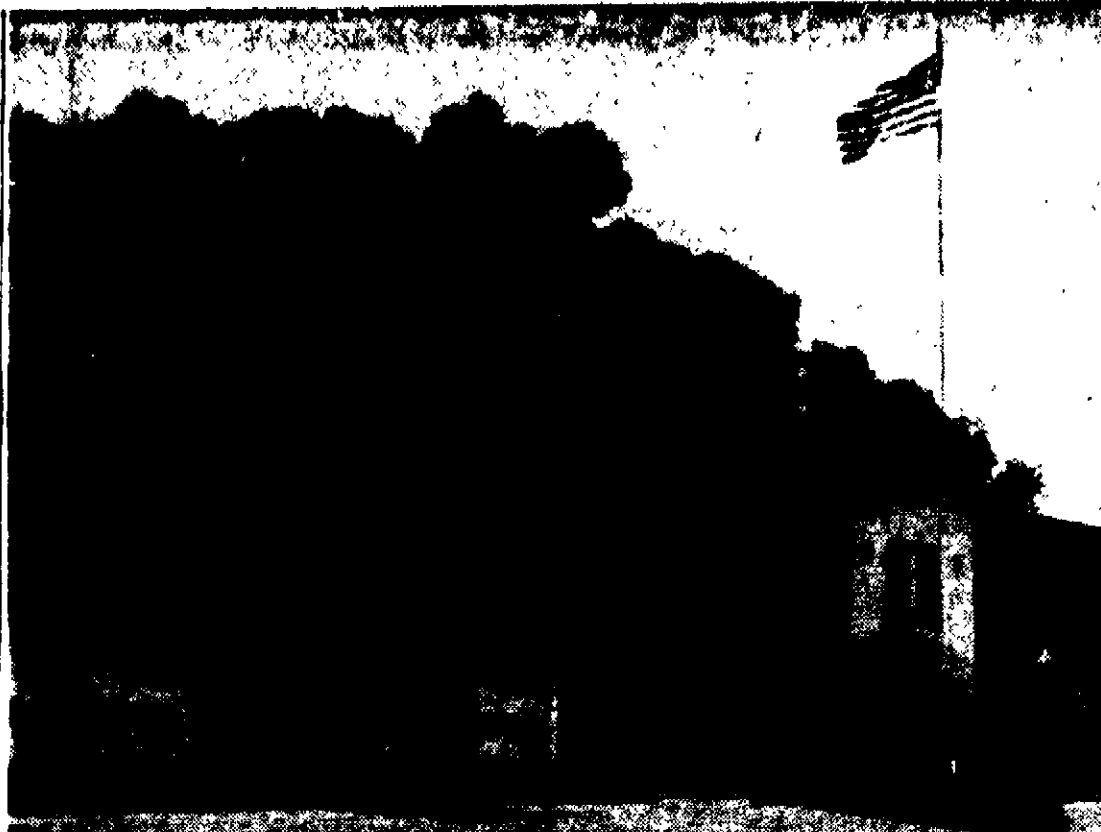
Crime Group

Operating out of a completely-equipped mobile unit, the Crime Group consists of a number of specialists in the field of scientific criminal investigation.

"This Crime-Group provides an important service that could never be provided locally," stated Van Landegend. The force also uses the polygraph, or lie detector, in its investigation. One of the detectives assigned to the Marquette Post is a skilled polygraph operator.

In addition, if the crime is of a serious nature, other detectives can be sent to the scene from other areas. "We had a murder on Mackinac Island a year or two ago and we had 18 officers in there within a matter of hours," said the captain.

"That's the nice thing about a



A Familiar Site in many Michigan communities are headquarter buildings of the state patrol. This arrangement with the U. S. flag flying out front has garages for squad cars, an administration area and dorms for working personnel.

state patrol; you never run out of people. You can keep calling them in from the outside."

In addition to providing traffic and criminal enforcement, the Michigan State Police also handle other specialized matters. For example, a special investigations unit exists to handle cases which cannot be solved through routine police work.

The unit also conducts investigations for the various state executive offices. It does specialized investigation for local authorities on request as well.

Handles Subversive Actions Complaints in connection with subversive activity in the state are handled by the Security and Rackets Division. This unit also handles complaints of vice, gambling, illegal liquor, rackets and narcotics.

The Fire Marshall Division lodged with the commissioner of the Michigan State Police, is somewhat unique in police work.

Under this division, suspicious fires are investigated for possible arson. The unit also conducts routine inspections as part of a fire prevention program.

Thus, it can be seen that the Michigan State Police system covers far more ground than would be possible by relying only on local enforcement.

Straight Curve

BALTIMORE (AP) — The alley west of Hanover Street is as straight as a die. But the sign says, "No Parking on Curve."

Speech Therapists Scarce, Kurtz Says

Superintendent Tells Board Several Vacancies Hard to Fill

Appleton school Supt. Royce E. Madison Junior High School, who Kurtz is having trouble finding will become principal in Cuba speech therapists, he told the City Wis.: Mrs. Kathleen Escret, board of education Monday. The first grade at Jefferson, who is schools also have openings for a moving to Florida, and Mrs. Junior high special education Mary Mills, third grade at Ed-

teacher, a vacancy existing since last year, and a high school Eng-

lish teacher. Six new contracts and three resignations were approved by the board.

Kurtz said he has looked everywhere for speech therapists. There are few graduates and in-creased demand for people with that specialized training, he said, adding that many in the field are "nice looking young women who get married and leave their jobs."

Resignations

Resigning were Harold Ries, Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce, six years English and Latin teacher at of September.

Fox Cities Youths Found Innocent

OSHKOSH — Two Fox Cities youths were found innocent after trial Monday afternoon before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane. They are David G. Pozolinski, 21, 621 Racine St., Menasha, charged with reckless driving, and Terry A. Schultz, 18, 502 N. State St., Appleton, charged with disorderly conduct.

Both were arrested July 27 on N. Commercial Street in Neenah by Winnebago County Police. Each pleaded innocent upon arraignment.

Names the Same

MADISON (AP) — Police using radar arrested several motorists here recently. Among them was Reidar Strand, whose first name is pronounced raydar.

Neenah Youth, 21, Arraigned on Conduct Charge

OSHKOSH — Leslie Myhre, 21, 2214 Monroe St., Neenah, was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct involving a 16-year-old Neenah girl. Proceedings were deferred until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to permit Myhre to contact an attorney. Myhre was jailed in default of a \$1,000 bond.

Neenah police, who made the arrest, said the incidents occurred on various occasions between May 15 and Aug. 9. Juvenile court proceedings have been started for the girl who also is in custody.

Old Safe Opened

STADGATUCK, Conn. (AP) — Three policemen used a submachine gun to open an old police department safe that was submerged in the 1200 ft. deep.

The safe hadn't been opened since the flood, and officers wanted to know what was inside. The contents?

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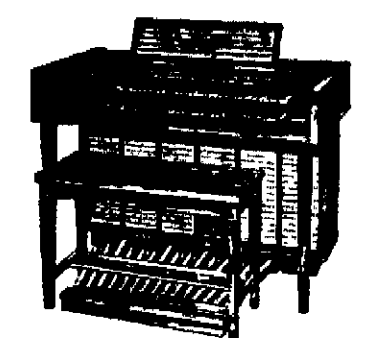
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The true Christian believes, of course, that Jesus was at one and the same time true man and the Son of God.

He holds this all-important conviction on the strength of proofs from the life of Our Lord... on the teachings of the Church from the time of the Apostles... on the powerful testimony of Holy Scripture. He is sure because God promised that the Word would be made flesh... "and the Word was made flesh."

But it is also true that many sincere Christians do not understand how important Christ's human nature was to His divine nature. Catholic teaching emphasizes this relationship, and we believe that a better understanding of it will enrich the spiritual life of every follower of Jesus Christ.

It was through His human nature that Our Lord entered the world of men and became not only our Savior, but our brother. It was the man Jesus who suffered and died for our sins... the human Jesus through Whom the graces of the Sacraments have been brought to us... the flesh-and-blood Jesus Who was the instrument of our salvation and is the one Mediator between God the Father and the family of man.

Today... as in the time of Our Lord Himself... some people revere Jesus as a holy man. They regard Him as a prophet, an evangelist, a teacher—a martyr. But they insist that He was merely a human being... a son of Adam...

a man of the same ancestry as all other men.

Catholics, and other Christians, too, agree that the ancestry of Our Lord was indeed of human nature as is our own. But we also believe that all that Jesus did as a man was motivated by the fact that He alone, of all the race of men, was the true Son of God—a divine Person—the instrument through which God brought understanding to sinful man.

From its beginning to its end, the New Testament deals not only with the divine but the human nature of Jesus Christ. These two natures must be understood in their proper relationship to one another, and to God's purpose and plan for the redemption of men.

FREE—A pamphlet entitled "The Word Was Made Flesh," which will be an inspiration and help to all who seek a better understanding of Jesus Christ, Son of God and son of man, and a richer understanding of joyful Christian life. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. AP-58. It will be mailed in a plain wrapper. No body will call on you.

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Traffic Court

Menasha Justice

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
William S. Johnson, Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, \$14.
George H. Kotek Jr., 24, 1408 S. Jackson St., Appleton, \$14.

ACCIDENTS

Clarence H. Peterson, 47, 802 Ninth St., inattentive driving, denied, trial set for Sept. 6, no bond. Crash Aug. 12 on Washington Street bridge.
Thomas F. Werbelow, 19, 813 DePere St., Menasha, inattentive driving, denied, trial Aug. 30, no bond. Crash Aug. 13 on Third and DePere streets with car of Raymond J. Martens, 42, route 2, Menasha.

Neenah Justice

ACCIDENT
Robert P. Ulmer, 22, Sutfen, Neb., arterial violation, \$24.20.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
(All paid \$14.20)
Hattie Williams, route 1, Neenah.
Diane J. Hanneman, 19, 742 Eighth St., Oshkosh.

Dolphus N. Payatt, 34, route 1, Menasha.
Karen J. Cummings, route 1, Neenah.
John Keller, 42, route 1, Neenah.
Raymond L. Krutz, 44, Larsen.
Mrs. June L. Wamsley, 109 N. Park Ave., Neenah.

Ellen Blank, Wausau.
Couglas L. Jensen, 21, route 8, Oshkosh.

Mildred Poelker, 873 Third St., Menasha.
Rita Merkel, 1407 S. Mason St., Appleton.

James O. Mara, 34, 115 Third St., Neenah.

George W. Kessler, 18, 304 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Edwin G. Buss, 40, 511 Division St., Neenah.

Ray H. Ott, 31, Oneida.
Donald L. Lautenschlager, 32, 413 Tenth St., Neenah.

Alice R. LaPointe, 34, Lopes St., Menasha.
Philip Doherty, 42, Chicago.

William A. Morris, 1338 Cedar St., Oshkosh.
Pearl Scheller, 1139 Oak St., Neenah.

Alyon H. Fahrkrug, 38, 327 Lopes St., Menasha.
Herman L. Miller, 32, Vera, Wis.

Richard C. Roeland, 17, route 2, Menasha, 30-day revocation.

ILLEGAL TURN
Darlene R. Mueller, 204 Langley Blvd., Neenah, 30-day revocation.

FAILURE TO STOP
Carlton Brockman, 23, route 3, Neenah, \$9.20.

Peggy Doepker, 624 Oak St., Neenah, \$9.20.

MISCELLANEOUS
William F. Stinski, 18, 777 Reed St., Neenah, improper lights, \$9.20.

Robert Munkit, 21, Shoboyson.
Paul R. Orlando, 20, Waukegan.

Gerald G. Kampe, 22, New Holston.
Frederick J. Proppen, 23, route 1, Chilton.

Anthony J. DeFalla, Chicago.
Frederick VanNelson, 48, Green Bay.

Richard K. Med, 22, Shawgoon.
Herbert Foster, 32, Chicago.

IGNORE STOP SIGN
Richard Riggs, 57, Kaukauna, Ill., \$9.

Walter C. Cortes, 42, Ottawa, Ont., \$9.

MISCELLANEOUS
Celia Duthie, route 3, Chilton, driving after suspension of license, \$60.

Over Boyle's Shoulder

We All Dream—Hope Your's are Pleasant

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: You may think you never dream—but you do. Everyone spends up to 20 per cent or more of his sleeping hours dreaming. If you have a high intelligence quotient, you dream more.

Husbands Work at Home

Some people mistakenly think a stigma is attached to being fingerprinted, but as a matter of fact, only one in five of the 152 million fingerprints in the FBI Gen. U.S. Grant was one of the elite of their day. They earned files belongs to a criminal or at least musical of U.S. presidents. "I know only two times," he once remarked dryly. "One of them is falo steak."

How helpful are you around the house? A survey found 83 per cent of husbands now assist their wives with chores ranging from shopping to bed-making and dishwashing. But about one in six men resolutely proclaimed they refused to do "women's work."

Getting away from it all may make your ulcer worse rather than better. Doctors have found many normally active men often become more tense when frustrated by enforced rest away from their work.

Federal income taxes take more than seven times as much out of the average wage earner's pocket today than in 1941.

First Credit Cards

The first "credit cards" were probably rings worn by 19th century German knights and created with their family coat of arms. Innkeepers, recognizing the owners as men of worth, billed them later for their charges so they wouldn't have to carry money on the robber-infested highways. The penalty for counterfeiting a family ring: Death.

Pony Express riders—like airline pilots now—were among the elite of their day. They earned from \$100 to \$150 a month, plus rations of bacon, beans and buttermilk.

It was Jonathan Swift who observed, "May you live all the days of your life."

Upcoming soon: A new print-

ing ink which promises to make newspapers smudge-proof. That could be one of the biggest boons to reading since the invention of the alphabet.

Wise crack of the week: "Ah, for the good old days," sighs Walter Hiesak. "When the only kids who saved up to buy knives were Boy Scouts!"

Wonderful!



"Now I can do my family shopping at KRESGE'S and just Charge it"

Here's the plan

- No down payment required
- Shop without cash in pocket
- Pay only once a month with no service charge, or
- Make payments over several months as your budget permits with a small carrying charge

Apply Now—Ask any salesperson for a Credit Application and always be ready to cash in on Kresge's special sales, discount prices and regular family savings.

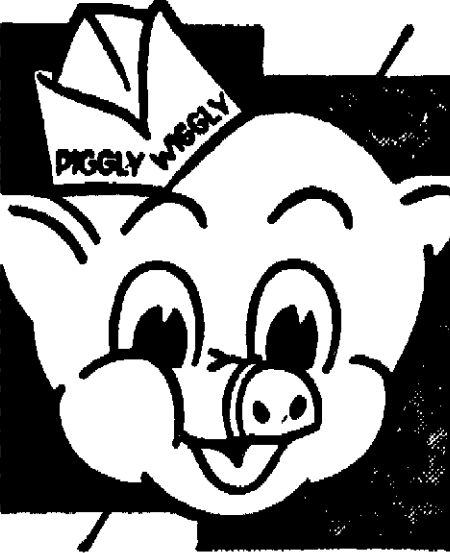


NEENAH

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

LOW LOW PRICES... Plus... FABULOUS SPECIALS!



DON'T DELAY. START YOUR SET TODAY! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PIGGLY WIGGLY'S

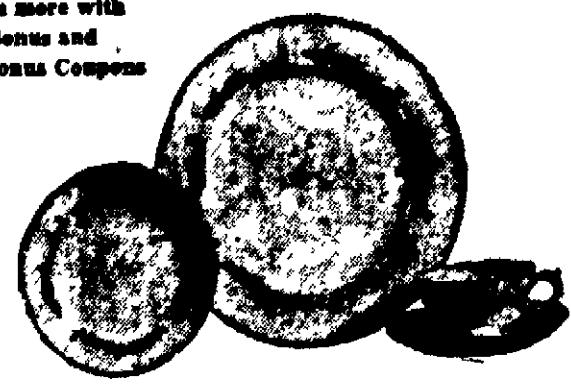
Chinaware Offer!

4 Piece Place Setting

Regular Price \$2.49 **\$1.49** ONLY

With \$5.00 Purchase and Coupon Below

Genuine Fine Imported China at prices unmatched anywhere. Save even more with Weekly Bonus and Double Bonus Coupons



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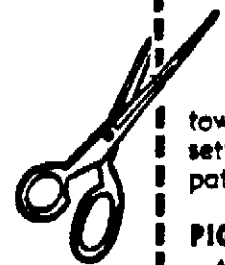
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BEEF LIVER BRATS

Fresh Sliced Baby Beef

Perfect For Grilling Hillshire Fresh

Your Choice lb. **39¢**

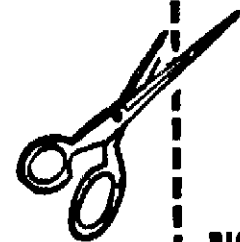


THIRD WEEK DOUBLE BONUS COUPON

WORTH \$4.00 with \$5.00 Purchase

towards purchase of one 4 piece place setting of Prestige or Autumn Wheat pattern fine Porcelain China.

PIGGLY WIGGLY Appleton, Wisconsin Expires Aug. 24, '61



THIRD WEEK EXTRA BONUS COUPON

WORTH 50c

towards purchase of either pattern 4 SALAD PLATES

PIGGLY WIGGLY Appleton, Wisconsin Expires Aug. 24, '61



Guaranteed . . . Pure Brazilian Coffee New Blend . . . Flavorful Mello-sip

COFFEE

Drip or Regular Grinds

1-lb. Bag **53¢**

Popular Dartmouth, All Flavors

ICE CREAM Half Gallon **59¢**

Nabisco Baronet Creme 11 oz. Pkg. 35c Save Up to 14c on Food Club Sandwich Cookies Salad Oil Quart 49c



Hot Dog or Hamburger

BUNS

F. Hamilton Quality Pkg. of 8 and 10 **19¢** Ea.

Fresh Home Grown

SWEET CORN

Fully Filled Cobs Doz. **19¢**

Carnation Evaporated Milk 16 oz. Can 47c

Mel-O-Sweet Marshmallows 10 oz. Pkg. 19c

Home Grown No. 1

Tomatoes 19¢

Your Choice APPLE

JELLIES

Apple, Strawberry, Raspberry or Blackberry

1-lb. Jar **4 99¢**

SLICED CHEESE Food Club, Processed or Pimento or American . . . 8 oz. pkg. 33c

BAKED BEANS Puritan Oven-Baked Beans . . . Big 22 oz. jar 25c

DICED CARROTS Aunt Nellies . . . 1 lb. jar 10c

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE Colored or White . . . 400 sheet box 27c

KLEENEX TOWELS Colored or White . . . 2 rolls 39c

TABLE NAPKINS Kleenex . . . package of 50 25c

REGULAR KOTEX or Slenderline . . . 2 pkgs. of 12 89c

Waldman's, Koster or Regular Pickles . . . 4 qt. 99c

Food Club, Fancy Tomato Juice . . . 66 oz. Can 27c

Tri-Y 'Look of Knowledge' Models Prepare for Fall Fashion Show



Tri-Y Members who will model at "The Look of Knowledge" style show at 2 p.m. Thursday at H. C. Prange Co. auditorium met Monday evening to try on their fashions and learn the proper way to show them to an audience. Models will represent 10 clubs as they parade the latest in 'back to school' styles. At left, Vicki Renier and Julie Hutttenberg, representatives of Mustapha and Pandora clubs look at a display of party dresses displayed on a rack. Proceeds from the event will be used for Tri-Y charity projects.



Members of Tri-Y, Sue Knoke, Pat Peterson, and Audrey Lappi, left, try on coats they will wear at the club's fashion show. Above, Tara Graham and Judi Techlin practice walking with shoulders back and head high. They will model sportswear and the charity showing of fall fashions for teen-agers.

Marriage Vows Said at Waupaca

Miss Dorothy Korleski and Richard Blanchard, Waupaca, were married at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Magdalene Catholic Church, Waupaca. It was the 43rd wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Korleski, Wild

Gallery of Arts Fair Slated at City Park

A painting board on which children may complete a mural under the direction of experienced artists will be featured at Appleton Gallery of Arts Outdoor Art Fair Saturday at City Park. The exhibit will open at 10 a.m. and continue until dark. Approximately 50 artists from northeastern Wisconsin will participate in the event. Many will offer their works for sale. Original art and crafts will be shown. Refreshments will be available on the grounds. Thomas Lawless is fair chairman.

Tell Troth of Miss Shadduck, Brillion Man

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shadduck, 184 Dennhardt Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Shadduck, to a Brillion man.



Donna Shadduck

ment of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Douglas De Baere, son of Anthony De Baere, Brillion. Miss Shadduck is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill, Appleton. Her fiancé is employed by Marathon Division, American Can Co.



Mrs. Blanchard

Rose. The Rev. Michael Wasniowski celebrated the nuptial high mass and performed the double ring rite. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard, Athol, Mass. The bride's sister, Mrs. Luke Ostrowski, Rockton, Ill., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Jenkins, Waupaca; Miss Delores Jensen, Stevens Point; and Mrs. Robert Korleski, Wild Rose. The bride's sister-in-law, Miss Linda Haka, the bride's niece, was a junior bridesmaid. Dr. Frank Hayes, Waupaca, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Noriega, Waupaca, and Robert Korleski, the bride's brother. Ushering duties were performed by Luke Ostrowski and Maurice

January Rite Planned by Nancy Merbs

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. C. Florian Merbs, 416 Appleton St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Robert Nersvean. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Nersvean, 1715 N. Division St., Appleton. Miss Merbs is a graduate of St. Mary High School, and Columbia Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee. She is presently employed by Theda Clark Hospital. Her fiancé was graduated from Wausau High School and Marquette University. He is employed by J. J. Keller and Associates, Inc., Neenah. A January wedding is being planned.

Lutheran Ceremony Unites Pair

In a nuptial Lutheran Church, Black Creek, was the setting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Elaine Carol Sutt, Black Creek, and Ronald Spaulding. The Rev. Arden L. Wood officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Christina Hauschultz, Reedsville. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaulding, route 1, Shiocton, are the parents of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spaulding were the couple's honor attendants. Supper was served at 6 p.m. at Brick's Club 47. A reception was held at Van Stratten's Bar. The newlyweds are honeymooning at Pickerel Lake. They will live at route 1, Shiocton.



"AUROS"

Means a time tested, and proven eyeglass hearing aid! To Obtain One of these physician prescribed units is very simple. This product of advanced hearing research will soon be in this locality. Amazing Help for men, women and children!

AUROS
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GUEST ARTIST Beautiful Permanents

PREVIEW HAIRCUTS
SMART HAIRDRESSING
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Verna Stylist
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
222 NORTH OHIOA — APPLETON

BACK TO SCHOOL BULOVA sea x king

WITH "THAT BULOVA DIFFERENCE"
Certified Waterproof by the United States Testing Co., Inc. A smart, shock-proof, 17-jewel, accurately timekeeping anti-magnetic, luminous dial. \$59.75
TENNIE JEWELRY STORE
August Frisch, Jeweler
211 W. College Ave., Appleton (Across From Sears)



New Sweaters and Skirts for the fall season are every girl's dream, whether she be four or 40. Talking about the colors and fabrics of the ones they will model Thursday are Linda Winspear, Beth Mounts, Sue Uecker and Ardyth Brensike.

Couple Exchanges Wedding Promises

Miss Carol Jean Van Daalwyk exchanged marriage promises with Arlin Earl Krueger at 10 a.m. today. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gerald Bouressa at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. Kimberly Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Daalwyk, 138 S. Willow St., Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Krueger, 2219 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose Miss Alice Van Grinsven, Kimberly, as her maid of honor. Miss Donna Hase-nobri, Appleton, was a bridesmaid, and Miss Sue Ann Strutz, Appleton, a cousin of the bride, was a junior aide. George Staidl, Appleton, was his friend's best man. Glen Nau, Appleton, performed the role of groomsmen and Richard Krueger, Neenah, and the bridegroom's brother, and Clarence Kilsdonk, Kimberly, a cousin of the bride, were ushers. Stephen Van Daalwyk, Kimberly, the bride's brother, was a junior attendant. Breakfast was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Van-Nor Restaurant, Little Chute. The setting for a noon dinner. A reception and dance will be at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Leaves Nichols

NICHOLS — Mrs. Howard Hurlburt sold her property here and is moving to New London. Mrs. Hurlburt was honored at a farewell party given at the Congregational Church parlors by members of the Birthday Club.



Mrs. A. E. Krueger

ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Van-Nor Restaurant, Little Chute. The setting for a noon dinner. A reception and dance will be at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will live at Sun Prairie. The bride, a graduate of Kimberly High School, has been employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her husband graduated from Appleton High School and will be a junior at the University of Wisconsin.

Milwaukee Setting for Wedding

Mrs. Clara Eisch Kringle, 138 1/2 N. Locust St., became the bride of Henry L. Grissman, 301 First St., Menasha, at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Francis Catholic Church, Milwaukee. The Rev. Austin Schlafer, O.F.M., Cap., officiated.

Attendants for the couple were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Eisch, Milwaukee. A reception and dinner were held at the summer home of the bride's nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ziegler, Lake Tishigan.

The bride is an employee of S. S. Kresge Co. The bridegroom is a spray painter at the Appleton Structural Steel Co. The newlyweds will live at 138 1/2 N. Locust St.

Check Out Woman Queen of Market

CHICAGO (AP) — A blue-eyed mother of three children reigns as queen of the supermarket checkers. Donna Welcher of Osceola, Iowa, won a mink stole, two tickets for a two week tour of Hawaii and a golden statuette, as well as the title of 1961 Checker of the Year. She was among 30,000 supermarket checkers in the U.S. and Canada judged on courtesy and job proficiency.

Wedding Promises Repeated

The Rev. Ralph Hansen officiated at the marriage of Miss Shirley Guyette and Larry Knapp. The rite was performed at 2 p.m. Saturday at Christian Lutheran Church, Clintonville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Guyette, route 1, Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knapp, route 2, Clintonville, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard Guyette. Miss Carolanne Knapp, Clintonville, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Ross, Shiocton, Mrs. Roger Guyette, Shioctonville, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Gloria Finger, New London, the bridegroom's cousin. Junior aide was Miss Barbara Knapp, Shiocton, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Roger Guyette, Shioctonville, the bride's brother, served as best man. Performing as groomsmen were Robert Guyette, Hortonville, the bride's brother, Keith Knapp, Clintonville, brother of the bridegroom, and Donald Steenbeck, Clintonville. James Knapp, Shiocton, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Lawrence Guisessen, Shiocton, brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers. The bridegroom's brother, Dennis Knapp, Clintonville, was junior attendant.

A noon dinner was served at Riveria Grill. A reception was held at Pleasant View.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will live at route 2, Clintonville. The bride, a graduate of Shiocton High School, is employed at



Mrs. LeRoy Knapp

Hanson Glove Corp., Clintonville. Her husband, an alumnus of Clintonville High School, is employed at F.W.D. Corp., also in Clintonville.

Golf League Tells Winners

Mrs. Lester Little was mystery hole winner of Flower Golf League play Tuesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. Edward Jensen sank an approach shot. Low putts honors Hawaiian and a golden statuette, went to Mrs. Lou Parker. Winner in a flight was Mrs. Herbert Brock. B flight winner was Mrs. Victor Hartzheim. Mrs. Theodore Jensen won in C flight and Mrs. Edward DeRoche, D flight.

Back-to-school Shoes

for Girls and Boys

Pied Piper

Distinguished Juvenile Shoes

Exclusive Pied Piper one-piece heel construction (right) has no "weak points." Ordinary shoe (left) has full length seam, breaks, crushes, sag.

Ordinary last (left) crowd and pinch toes. Pied Piper last (right) permits toes to fall into a comfortable, natural position... growing room is built-in.

Grey Nylon Velvet for Growing Girls 4 1/2 to 8 Also Misses' Sizes 13 1/2 to 5

Boys' Buffalo Leather for small boys 8 1/2 to big boys size 6 A to E Black or Brown

Many, Many Styles in a Wide Range of Sizes Now in Stock... Come in Early!

Hleckert Shoe Co.

"Buy Brands You Know from a Store You Know"

119 E. College Ave. Appleton

FLOWERS FOR FUNERALS

• WREATHS
• BOUQUETS
• CASKET SPRAYS
• PLANTS
VAN'S
"The Busy Little Greenhouse in the Heart of the City"
723 N. Superior RE 2-3976

Your Problems

Fellow 'Talked of Marriage; Now Wants Graceful Out

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been going with a nice girl for six months. She has been telling everyone we are "serious." Her parents and cousins have already offered congratulations. I'm in no financial shape to get married, and even if I were I wouldn't pick this girl. She's a good company but her family would never fit in with mine, and she's a little sloppy.

Her mother took me aside last night and offered me a diamond ring which she said I could have returned for about \$25. She even offered to lend me the money if I needed it.

To be honest with you, I did talk a little about marriage but any dummy should know it's part of the line when a couple goes together for several months. How can I get out of this gracefully?—Want Out

Dear Out: You can forget about the "gracefully" part—it's not possible. The best you can do is get out, and the sooner the better, for her sake.

A man who is "in no financial shape" to get married, and wouldn't marry the girl anyway, has no right to take up six months of her time and feed her a line of malarkey just for kicks. Clearly, you think you're a cut above this girl, but I have news, Brother—you're no red-hot bargain for any girl.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is an executive in a large company. He thinks nothing of going into a meeting at 3:30 p.m. which means another two hours at least. The meetings are usually held in the executive board room (where they have a well-stocked liquor cabinet and an ice-cube machine) and then they send out for dinner. This means my dinner goes into the garbage can.

I've told my husband that the money I waste on food is a crime but he doesn't pay any attention to me. If he would only give me a phone call and tell me he's eating downtown I'd be satisfied. When he comes home at 8:30 in the evening instead of at 6, of course I'm mad. Who wouldn't be? He then accuses me of being a nagger, and not understanding his job.

Why does he do this? What can I do?—Mrs. S. R.

Dear Mrs. S. R.: Some husbands catch on so much heat when they call to say they aren't coming

home for dinner that they hate to call. They figure they might as well wait till they get home and catch all of it at once.

The very next time your husband phones to say he won't be home for dinner, be especially sweet and thank him for calling. I'll bet you'll see a vast improvement in his telephone habits.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How can we get rid of a certain couple who stick like corn-plaster when the party is over and everyone else goes home? They have a knack for out-staying everyone and I honestly believe they hate to see a bottle that has any liquid left in it.

The old line is "How about a little night-cap?" Then they keep drinking until every drop is gone.

Dress Pattern



4683
SIZES
14-26

BY ANNE ADAMS

Proportion-to-fit step-in for the half-size—a wonderful start for your new-season wardrobe. Note gathers that soften the slim, vertical lines.

Printed Pattern 4683: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26. Size 16½ requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS—separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family, 35c.



A TRADITIONAL

Jensill

SCANDINAVIAN JACQUARD

\$14.98

IT'S THE LARVIK—on intricately beautiful pattern—the finest 100% virgin wool. This rich cardigan is knit for quality and comfort on specially imported Swiss machines. In cardinal, clay, bankers gray, black, Norse blue, and brown—six rich new 1961 combinations. S-M-M-L.

*Matching pullover for men in the same colors.

**Also available in arlon.

Designing Woman



To Restyle A Bathroom Wall

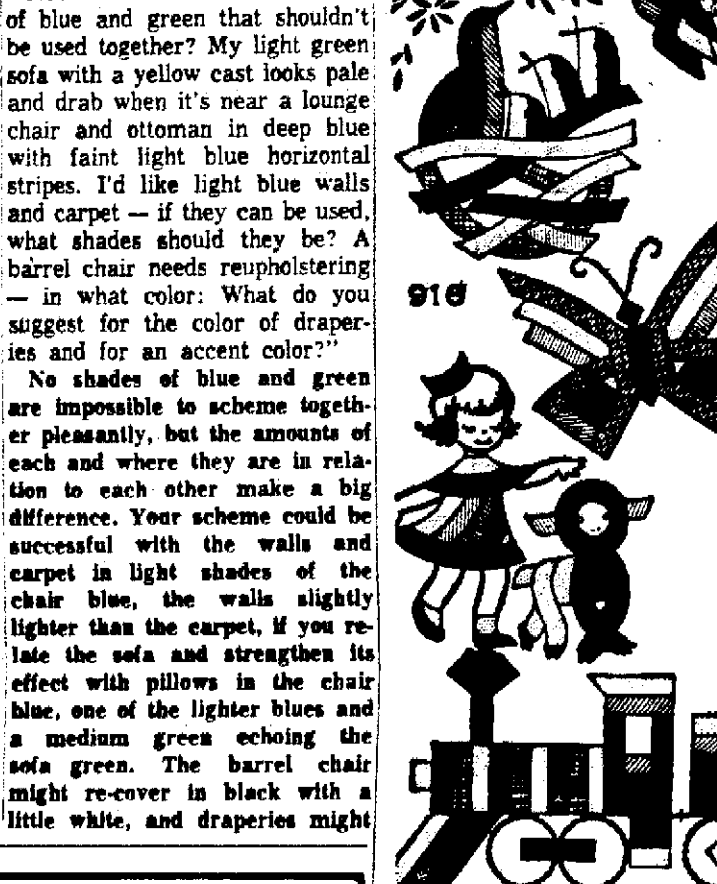
The effect of the window, the radiator and the hamper is certainly nondescript when the three are unrelated, as they are in the small sketch. But pull them together within a one-piece enclosure, and this is a wall that restyles the bathroom.

The organizing of unrelated elements always creates added good looks as well as more convenience, and convenience makes an extra gain here with the top of the enclosure. It provides the kind of counter so many bathrooms lack, the widespreading surface that's so handy to hold accessories for bathing and dressing. Build the enclosure of wood topped by Formica for easy care and damage resistance. Include a recessed, forward-tilting hamper and a grille over the radiator to permit free flow of heat. Tie in the window by swinging the curtain down so it just clears the counter top.

Mrs. M. H. "Are there shades of blue and green that shouldn't be used together? My light green sofa with a yellow cast looks pale and drab when it's near a lounge chair and ottoman in deep blue with faint light blue horizontal stripes. I'd like light blue walls and carpet—if they can be used, what shades should they be? A barrel chair needs reupholstering—in what color? What do you suggest for the color of draperies and for an accent color?"

No shades of blue and green are impossible to scheme together pleasantly, but the amounts of each and where they are in relation to each other make a big difference. Your scheme could be successful with the walls and carpet in light shades of the chair blue, the walls slightly lighter than the carpet, if you reupholster the sofa and strengthen its effect with pillows in the chair blue, one of the lighter blues and a medium green echoing the sofa green. The barrel chair might re-cover in black with a little white, and draperies might

Needle Work



Shower Fetes Bride-to-Be

BY LAURA WHEELER

From birds to butterflies to toy trains—they're all fun 'n' ultra-easy to sew of bias tape.

Turn bias-tape scraps into gay trims for children's clothes—playroom curtains, pillows, pictures. Pattern 916: thirteen 4½" x 5½" x 10½" inch motifs.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25c.

Home Garden Good Investment

CHICAGO (AP)—Growing food in your own backyard can stretch your household budget.

The National Garden Bureau says that a plot of ground 20 by 30 feet will grow about 90 pounds

Lean Trump Suit Needs Great Care

If you bid aggressively you must occasionally play a hand with a very weak trump suit. It pays to learn how to handle such suits.

Perhaps North-South would be better off doubling two hearts, but it's hard for them to know that they can beat West's contract. North's raise to two spades is aggressive but quite reasonable.

West opens the king of hearts, and South wins with the ace. If South now tries to draw trumps, West will continue the job. West will then run his hearts, winning

| | | | |
|--------------------|----------|------------------------|------|
| North dealer | | North-South vulnerable | |
| NORTH | | | |
| ♠ A 9 3 | | | |
| ♥ 8 5 2 | | | |
| ♦ K J 10 9 | | | |
| ♣ A K 8 | | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| ♠ Q J 10 4 | | ♠ 8 6 | |
| ♥ K Q J 10 6 | | ♥ 9 4 | |
| ♦ A 5 | | ♦ 8 7 3 2 | |
| ♣ 10 4 | | ♣ Q J 7 6 2 | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ K 7 5 2 | | | |
| ♥ A 7 3 | | | |
| ♦ Q 6 4 | | | |
| ♣ 9 5 3 | | | |
| North | East | South | West |
| 1 ♦ | Pass | 1 ♠ | 2 ♥ |
| 2 ♠ | All Pass | | |
| Opening lead — ♥ K | | | |

two trumps, four hearts and the ace of diamonds. Down two.

Instead of drawing trumps South must set up his best side suit, diamonds. West takes the first or second diamond with the ace, cashes two hearts and leads a club to dummy's king.

Draw Two Trumps

South must now draw exactly two rounds of trumps. Then he resumes the diamonds, willing to give up tricks to the two missing trumps. West can ruff the third diamond and can lead his last trump, but South still has a trump left to keep control.

When West leads a fourth heart, South can ruff with his last trump and get to dummy with a club to cash the last good diamond. South thus scrapes home with eight tricks.

South would lose his contract if he led a third trump after clearing the diamonds. West would joyfully draw the rest of the trumps and run the hearts.

There are two important steps in handling a weak trump suit: first, set up your best side suit; and, second, take only the top trumps and then run your side tricks and let the opponents make their trumps by ruffing.

Daily Question

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player doubles. You hold: S 8 6 H 9 4 D 8 7 3 2 C Q 7 6 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. After a double your bid of two clubs is not the Stayman Convention, but merely an attempt to find a better contract than no trump. (Copyright 1961)

Bride-Elect Guest of Honor At Shower

Miss Bonnie Neumeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, 1320 E. Frances St., was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St.

the home of Mrs. Victor Barth, 1922 N. Harriman St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Heegeman, Mrs. Lloyd Guenther, and Misses Susan and Sheryl Hove.

Miss Neumeier will become the bride of Donald J. Hove Sept. 18 at Trinity Lutheran Church. Mr. Hove is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hove, 418 E. Fremont St.

FAIRLANE'S

Back to school SALE

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Wed. Through Sunday Open Sunday 10-4

FAIRLANE'S

Girls' Hooded Jackets Reg. 7.98 Now **6.88**

Boys' and Girls' RAIN COATS 1.29 and up

Children's CAR COATS Reg. 3.98 Now **2.88**

Boys' Stockings Sizes 6 to 10 for **\$1.00**

Bongo School Lunch Kits With Companion Vacuum Bottle Reg. 3.98 Now **2.98**

Girls' Acetate PANTIES Sizes 2-14 4 for **1.00**

Teen-Hi BRAS for teenagers **69c**

Box 64 Crayolas Reg. 1.00, Now **66c**

Magnetic Loose Leaf Binders Reg. 1.29, Now **88c**

400 Sheets of Loose Leaf Paper Reg. 1.40, Now **98c**

Men's Canvas Casual Shoes Reg. 3.49, Now **2.77**

Girls' Black and White SADDLE SHOES Reg. 3.98 Now **3.57**

BOYS' SHOES Reg. 3.98 Now **3.57**

Fairlane Store

NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Phone RE 4-4696
N. Oneida St. & Hwy. 41

Valley BPW Organize Activities

"Personal development" has been chosen as the yearly theme for the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club. Programs will be geared to this topic.

Club chairmen met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the council room at City Hall to make plans for the coming year.

Programs will be on personal legal problems, the statewide tax problem, election issues and referendums, civil defense and understanding our freedoms.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Nat Dupont, health and safety; Miss Ruth Jens, international relations; Mrs. Clyde Nelson, public affairs; Miss Stell Brandt, career advancement; and Mrs. Joseph Schiltz, national security.

Mrs. Lawrence Selig Jr., will head the public relations committee; Miss Arline Brainard, finance; Mrs. Carl Lorenz, legislation; and Miss Pat Behnke, membership.

The first regular meeting will be Sept. 12 at the home of Miss Brainard, 132 E. Wisconsin Ave. Miss Brainard and Mrs. Lorenz, who attended the club's national convention in Chicago, will give reports and present the national club platform.

Club President Mrs. Evelyn Gauger and Vice President Mrs. Mable McClanahan also attended the convention. Mrs. McClanahan was appointed national finance chairman by the national president.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Old as You Sound

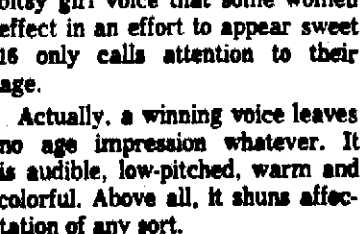
A voice is a dead giveaway to then down. This encourages more coloration—expression.

To control harsh tones, read this column aloud. Start in a whisper and end in a shout. All the while, keep your pitch low and even. For greater warmth, think—really think—about what you are saying. When you say "Hello!" really put the exclamation point into it.

Pretty soon you'll sound exactly as young as you feel!

Attention homemakers! If housework saps your energies, looks and nerves, send for my booklet, "Beauty of Housework." It explains how to keep home and self sparkling with time to spare. Also included are an effort-saving work plan, shortcuts in house-keeping, and advice on how to give yourself a beauty treatment while engaged in your duties. For your copy, write me in care of your newspaper, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)



than Mrs. Mathuselah! That itchy, bitty girl voice that some women effect in an effort to appear sweet is only calls attention to their age.

Actually, a winning voice leaves no age impression whatever. It is audible, low-pitched, warm and colorful. Above all, it shuns affectation of any sort.

To possess an attractive voice, you only have to form the listening habits. Listen for flaws in your own voice and for admirable qualities in other voices. In that way you soon learn how your voice could be improved. The following routines are the means to improvement:

Sing! (To yourself if others object.) Singing increases range and flexibility. Practice saying a long sentence—first up the scale.

CORRECTION

KRESGE'S will close at 5 P.M. TODAY (Wed., Aug. 16)

(Closing time was incorrectly listed in Tuesday Adv.)

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Tells

RECEIVED

Oshkosh Mask and Wig Readies Play, 'Legend of Sleepy Hollow'

Although still in its beginning years, Oshkosh teenagers in the Mask and Wig theatre organization have reaped rewards far beyond the last ring of applause. Its motto, "We Act to Benefit, We Benefit by Acting," is a realized goal of the young thespians.

Proceeds from their performances of children's plays are earmarked for the Foster Parents Plan, Inc. Organized during the 1959-60 academic year by Robert Sphatt, Jr., Mask and Wig members used ticket sales from the group's initial production of "Aladdin" last summer to "adopt" a Chinese child, living in Hong Kong. Through the theater unit's contributions, seven-year-old Mai Ling is able to attend Hong Kong Housing Union School.

When the bills are deducted from the returns of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," which opens with a 2:30 p. m. Thursday matinee and closes with an 8 p. m. evening performance, funds again will be used for the education of Mai Ling, whose home is a \$2.63 per month space in a crowded Hong Kong tenement.

Community Contribution
An impressive record of community service benefits was achieved by the acting troupe during winter months. Over 25 performances of two mental health plays were given for civic and religious groups in area communities.

A Nativity scene tableau was undertaken during the Christmas season with several presentations per day at Oshkosh First National Bank and a performance at the "Messiah." Last week, a gift box for their Chinese child was packed for arrival in Hong Kong at Christmas.

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. James Alderson, the group will hold its final rehearsal for Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" tonight. Producers

are Jeanine Voss and JoAnn Seckar. Karen Johnson is substituting as musical director for Miss Gloria Redlin, who will be present for the "final polishing."

Nancy Jagodinski is choreographer and Bob Quast, business manager. Raymond Langley is makeup consultant and Chester McCarthy, set design and technical adviser.

Doralee Bartelt is cast as Katrina and Bruce Bauer as Ichabod Crane. Bob Quast will play Brom Van Brunt. Others in the cast are Howard Lewis, Shirley Johnson, Jane Zuehlke, Craig Agrell, Voree Swenstad, Bruce Roblee, Guy Wiley, Mark McCall, Steve Freerick, Julie Teichmiller, Pat Freier, Cheryl Boettner and Mike Hammack.

Dancers are Val Swenstad, Cheryl Boettner, Barbara Kopitz, Jane Zuehlke, Beverly Martin, Pat Freier, Judy Esser, Carol Lipke, Dan Ernst, Bob Last, Bob Quast and Craig Agrell.

Adult advisers are Miss Redlin, Joseph Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Friesch.



David Kleinhaus, Chief electrician, is a study in light and shadow as he works at the backstage light board. The group will use proceeds from the play for the education of a seven-year-old Hong Kong girl.

The Ailing House Snowbugs Problem in Country

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
SOWBUG INFESTATION

Q: We are overrun again this year at our country house with snowbugs. We tried all kinds of insecticides last year to no avail and hoped we wouldn't have them again this year. They are all over the basement and foundation walls, inside and out. What is the treatment for eliminating them?

A: Sowbugs, or pillbugs, may be coming in from a garden area in a damp, shaded place, where decaying vegetation is abundant. Any area like this near the house should be cleared out. Then generously spray all surfaces where the bugs appear, especially around windows and outside foundation walls, with insecticide containing DDT, toxaphene, or chlordane.

WEATHERPROOFING FIGURES

Q: We recently bought some painted wooden figures for our lawn. How can these be protected against the weather?

A: Apply several coats of good quality and well-thinned-down spar or marine varnish to all surfaces, including the underside, to prevent moisture penetration. Be sure the surface is free of all trace of grease, wax, soot, etc., before applying the protective coating. Allow extra drying time for the first coat, needed for its deeper penetration into wood.

MOSS IN SHADE

Q: I am planning to paint the asbestos shingle siding of my house shortly. On one fairly small area, usually in the shade from large close-by trees, moss has developed. What do you suggest before repainting?

A: Remove the moss with a stiff brush and a detergent solution or household bleach, allowing to remain 4-5 minutes, followed by ample rinsing with clear

water. Use a good quality mildew-resistant exterior paint; the vinyl plastic paints are excellent. Apply according to manufacturer's instructions on the paint container. Might be a good idea, also to trim the trees to permit better air circulation and some sun to get through.

Couple Divorced For Third Time

OGLESBY, Ill. (AP) — Florence Bland received her third divorce from Harold Bland in nine years in Circuit Court.

First married in 1946, according to the decree, they were divorced Aug. 18, 1952, were remarried

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Auxiliary Awarded Top Service Honor

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the American Legion Auxiliary have been notified that the village unit received first place in state community service competition among all auxiliary Legion groups. Announcement was made at the last meeting.

The community service award is rated top honor granted by the state department. Other awards won during the past year by the unit included the ninth district history award, first place in Pan-Americanism essay competition and first place in the Poppy Poem competition. Honorable mention was gained for the Americanism and Pan-Americanism programs.

The record of the village's community service projects as well as the essay, written by Diane DeBruin, have been sent to national headquarters for judging on the national level.

Plans were made for an Aug. 23 rummage sale with women to bring sale items to Mrs. Orval Bevers or Mrs. Jesse Bevers by Aug. 22. Mrs. Robert Hartjes reported the membership drive would get underway late this month.

Representatives to Badger Girls and Badger Boys State will speak at the September meeting of the group. Serving on the lunch committee were Mrs. Reginald Herm-

Nov. 14, 1962, and divorced May 7, 1964, remarried again Aug. 18, 1966, figured in a separate maintenance decree April 18, 1960, reconciled May 16, 1960, and separated June 30, 1960.

Mrs. Bland was awarded custody of a minor son and daughter.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sonnenleitner, 1808 S. Lawrence St., have announced the engagement of their



Miss Sonleitner

daughter, Nancie Mae, to Edward Fuerst Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuerst Sr., 218 E. Taft St.

Miss Sonnenleitner, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Friendly Finance Co. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Western Condensing Co.

Wedding plans have not been set.

Mama, Shirley Johnson, and Papa, Howard Lewis, sit by the river and discuss the marriage possibilities of an older daughter. A stage hand observes the rehearsal from behind the scenes. Below, Don Last, tried on his costume at Monday evening's rehearsal.



Ichabod Crane, played by Bruce Bauer, threatens to 'birch' his pupils in a scene from Legend of Sleepy Hollow. The play will be presented in afternoon and evening performances Thursday.

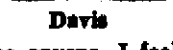
Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

FRUSTRATED FRIEND

The husband of a very close friend died suddenly ten days ago. I visited the funeral home at a time when my friend happened to be absent and of course I attended the funeral service. I have called twice since at the residence and was told by her sister that she wasn't able to see anyone. I feel a little hurt so what is my next move?

Louise Davis Answers:
Being such close friends, you have no reason to be hurt or offended. There is no point in questioning or trying to analyze your friend's refusal to see you. There are no two people who think or rationalize alike. It is likely that she may be emotionally and physically spent. Death takes various kinds of tolls on individuals and the only thing for you to do is to accept the situation and be ready to move in when needed. Perhaps in a few days you might telephone the residence and talk to the person who answers to inquire about Mrs. X. If the widow happens to answer, you would be extra careful to avoid too much sympathy or eulogizing so that you wouldn't get her into depths of despair, thus delaying her rehabilitation. Your main concern is not to force or encourage a meeting until you are sure she is ready. When you eventually do, you would want to be thoughtful by making your call a brief one and by controlling your own emotions. Your own strength may be your friend's crutch.



Davis

List Members Of Committee For Dances

A working committee for the beginners' classes sponsored by the Knights of Columbus club was formed Friday evening at Columbus Club. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Michael King; treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rottler; and assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lenz. Dancing will be at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday at 41 Bowl. Herbert Johnson will instruct. Registrations will close Sept. 28.

Working with the committee will be the Len Beschlas, Elroy Nelsens, Ted Hartjes, Bert Weyenbergs, Norman Kneipe and James Agens.

A panel discussion, "How to Welcome the New Dancer," was

led by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Nelsens and Mr. and Mrs. Beschla had charge of arrangements for the dinner after the meeting.

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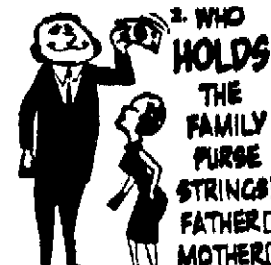
303 W. College Ave.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

MOST HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PREFER BEING WITH OLD FRIENDS THAN NEW ONES!

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐



New people is the overwhelming choice of both sexes in the "staff conference" of husband and wife, high schools of one entire country, recently polled on this question. Only 19 per cent of the girls and 30 per cent of the boys said they preferred being with old friends. But 81 per cent of the girls and 70 per cent of the boys replied that they enjoyed being with new people. This doesn't support the popular idea that teen-agers run only in cliques, does it? It is true that some do, but the majority are eager to associate with new people and make new friends.

Who holds the family purse strings?

Father still does in most families. One authority says, "I still hear the cry that women hold the financial reins. This is nonsense. Even if the woman does go through the mechanical process of making the actual purchases, she often does so as a 'purchasing agent' for her husband." Another study finds that wives handle the family funds in only one of five households among young married couples.

Modern marriage is much like a business!

Right, say the eminent social scientists Robert Blood and Donald Wolfe in their "Husbands and Wives." They liken it to a corporation. Many of the decisions

60 Guests Honor Elaine Steffes At Bridal Shower

Miss Elaine Steffes, route 2, Chilton, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday at Zeigelbauer's Hall, Jericho.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Marsh Jr., Axnard, Calif. and Miss Darlene Lefebvre, Jericho.

Sixty guests attended from Axnard, Calif., Fond du Lac, St. Cloud, Hilbert, Kiel, New Holstein, Mount Calvary and Charlesburg.

Miss Steffes will be married to Roger Weber, Marytown, Aug. 26 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Jericho.

Mother's Helper

by Helmons & Pearson



IS YOUR DAUGHTER on the plump side—and sensitive about her excess weight? It's probably better to take her measurements and shop without her for that school wardrobe. She can try on the things at home and be spared any possible joking comments by busy — or thoughtless — chort.

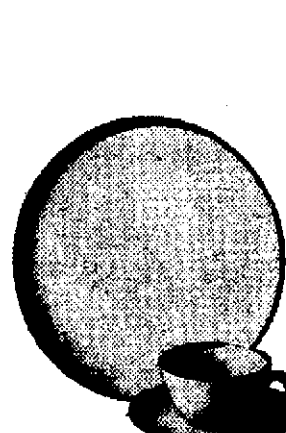
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PITZ & TREIBER

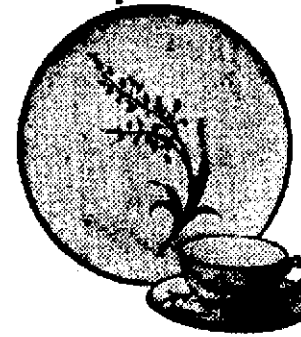
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GEENEN'S

Eskimos Have Effective Way to Settle Disputes—Trading Insults

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Nations are making angry movements. President Kennedy is beefing up our armed forces. Trouble between nations is brewing, and fighting men are being prepared for any eventuality — and an eventuality means something very serious and very bloody.

This is the way that the civilized world settles arguments and disagreements. Perhaps it is the very best way.

But I know another way to settle anger and dispute. I saw the method employed one day on Nelson Island where a primitive Eskimo tribe lives. Nelson Island is in the Bering sea and is inhabited by about 100 Eskimos. Naturally there are disputes.

Once during a visit there, some very bad blood between two important Eskimo men — Osa-ta-miuk and Igiguk, occurred. They were preparing to kill each other at the first opportunity, so I was told, and people would take sides and do some killing themselves.

But one of the elder men of the village said there was a better way to end hostilities. He persuaded a village council to

the vessel. He does not do the things which the Eskimo must do. He crawls and he steals from traps. He is not bold in the hunt. His face is not round like that of the Eskimo. It is sharp and has the look of the weasel."

Igiguk then was silent. He had struck the first blow and his black eyes were spitting hatred.

Osa-ta-miuk spoke to the assemblage though he, too, looked directly into the face of his enemy.

He said, "Someone else crawls on his belly and his face is bad, like the black cloud. He picks the remains of what good hunters leave because he himself is like a baby in the hunt. His ears are long and wide and when he goes on the ice he fears that the wind will enter his ears and throw him far into the sea. Yes, someone is like that; not like the Eskimo, who can hunt and bring home much meat."

The Eskimos gathered about the pair chuckled over the insult. Then they turned their eyes back to Igiguk, for it was now his turn.

"Someone is a speaker with two tongues," he said, "and the truth never comes to either of them. He does not hunt the great animals, but he trails the insects which crawl upon the earth. He cannot move like the wind for he crawls up his belly like the bugs that he eats."

Clever Remark

The audience thought this a clever remark and the laughter was great and infectious. Igiguk could not restrain a tiny smile; he felt good. He had been clever. But now, again, the turn to

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speak belonged to Osa-ta-miuk. He, too, smiled a little although he attempted not to show anything but anger.

"Someone has a small heart like a dried, brown berry. He lays at the moon because the blood of a dog runs through his veins. The tiny boy children of the village are great, swift hunters compared to him. And this one hunts by looking under stones for creeping things. But he is very fat because the hunters give him their pap to chew upon. Else he would starve."

When Osa-ta-miuk said these things they seemed very funny to him. He laughed aloud, gleeful at the telling stroke he had made. And the crowd echoed his laughter so happily that even Igiguk, the foe, had to laugh. Partly it was the spirit of the occasion, and partly because it would be a show of poor sportsmanship not to join in the glee.

It was his turn to insult and he chose to say that Osa-ta-miuk was a very good husband, but the trouble was that the only wife he had was an ancient seal. He said that the old seal was the only one in the village which would be wife to such a fellow who had hair in his ears.

And so the insults went — each in turn inventing gaudy, ridiculous insults, and each in turn laughing gayly at his own jokes as well as those of his enemy.

When the insults got so silly that nobody believed them, the two sitting on the ground laughed so hard that they were like comrades together. Once, when Osa-ta-miuk made a very funny statement about the grandfather of Igiguk, he slapped Igiguk's knee in good humor.

The party—because it turned in-

Appleton Photographer Gets Master's Degree

Richard J. Jacobs, professional photographer with F. J. Fehman Studio, 111 E. College Ave., Appleton, has been awarded the degree of Master of Photography (M. Photog.) by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., at the annual awards banquet of the Association.

The master's degree is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a professional photographer by his profession.

Of the 25,000 professional photographers in this country, only 475 persons have earned the title during the 25 years since its inception.

2 Firemen Overcome As Cattle Barn Burns

WHITEHALL, Wis. (AP) — Two firemen were felled by smoke and damage was estimated at \$80,000 as flames destroyed the cattle barn on the grounds of the Trempealeau County Hospital Monday.

Carl Nordhagen, hospital superintendent, said the blaze was touched off by an explosion in a hay shed attached to the barn. Most of the livestock was led to safety by county employees and residents of the hospital and home.

ulated their gay spirits and they tried to be sporting about it.

At the very end, Igiguk stood which meant he wanted to quarrel no longer. He told the crowd that "someone" needed help in his hunting so much that he would be now a hunting partner of someone to keep him from starvation.

Osa-ta-miuk made some similar statement and the two enemies walked off to drink together of the warm, fermented whale blubber from the paper-thin seal of the crowd, and the silliness of the jokes against each other stimulated their gay spirits and they tried to be sporting about it.



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Communism Disgusts East German Workers

BY VIKTOR RIESEL

SOVIET SECTOR, BERLIN — Permit me a cloak and dagger moment. It came late in the afternoon after I had made contact, in my own fashion, with some of those East Germans of courage who had fought Russian soldiers on June 17, 1953. We walked around the very spot on the Communists' show-

case street, "Stalin Alley," where the brief fighting first flared. My companions were not furtive today. They spat in the direction of a "Vo-Pu" (Communist Volks Polizei) and said they were ready to fight the Russians again—in the hope that street rioting in East Berlin would trigger a flash fire of insurrection throughout the satellites. I told my new friends—who were from the locomotive works at Henningsdorf right outside Berlin—that I had just come from the embattled headquarters of West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt.

He is worried, he told me, lest N. S. Khrushchev might really seal the "border" to refugees. This would bottle up the tension in the Communist sector and zone, which could burst into another revolt—and another Hungary and another ghastly massacre. Agree About Guns My contacts from Henningsdorf agreed that Khrushchev would use tanks and machine guns. But they said it might be impossible to hold down a hungry people, a desperate people, once they felt the last escape route to the free

world had been plugged with concrete and Red soldiers. I might challenge the word hungry, they said. They pointed out that though the West does not know it, there is a ration card system in the Soviet zone. This had recently been renewed for butter, it was explained. The allotment now is less than a quarter of a pound a week for a family of any size. Furthermore, there literally is a shortage of bread, meat, sausage, potatoes, vegetables and, of course, fruit. So tough is this food supply

crisis now that some wit has come up with a gag that has made the rounds of millions. The story goes that the Communist regime is distributing a questionnaire asking, "Do you plan to remain in the Zone until 1987? If yes, how do you plan to feed yourself during this period?" Derisive Laughter There was derisive laughter when the subject came up of N. S. Khrushchev's new draft party program in which Moscow's theorists state that capitalism is doomed. One friend pointed back towards the brilliantly neon lit streets of West Berlin, capitalist outpost a hundred miles within the Soviet bloc. There, out of a working population of 800,000, less than 20,000 are jobless. Further west in free Germany itself, there are less than 15,000 unemployed out of a population of some 54,000,000. In fact, the government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has stopped taking tax deductions for unemployment insurance. The reverse is so vast that no more money is needed. As for the sector of Berlin lying on the other side of nearby Potsdamer Platz and the Brandenburg gate, its capitalist economy supplies much of the ready cash for working people of Communist Berlin. There are, for example, some 65,000 East Berliners crossing the line daily to work under the same capitalism at which Chairman Khrushchev sneers. Capitalism Popular Their average wage is anywhere from six to ten times that of similar workers in the Soviet sector. In comparison, if capitalism is doomed, why are so few West Berliners crossing the line to work in the Soviet plants? Only 12,000 West Berliners work for "East" employers. Of these, some 6,000 never leave West Berlin. They are employed by the S-Bahn, the rapid transit system seized and now operated by the Communists. These 6,000 really live and work in West Berlin, but draw their pay from the East. Now, of the remaining 6,000, some 1,500 are actors, artists and performers in the entertainment and cultural field. They are really not West Berliners. They are highly-paid Communists who have the means to live well in the West sector. So they live there but entertain in Communist cultural institutions. They really can't be counted as going from West to East, though physically they do. Older Workers This leaves 4,500. A breakdown of this group shows they are mostly older workers who don't want to lose their pension and welfare rights in East sector plants. In other words, the score stands at 65,000 East Berliners who prefer to cross from Communism to capitalism each day—but just a handful of workers who choose freely to go from capitalism to communism. This irks the Soviet propagandists. There are other instances of this preference for free capitalism. The Soviets, for example, set up a labor training school for Asian - African unionists at Bernau, some 15 miles from the city. A few months ago the Russians closed this union training center, for it was too close to capitalism. The Asian-African labor men would drive into West Berlin and be impressed by the superiority of a free society. So the Soviets closed the school and moved it somewhere near Dresden. Too Close to Freedom One friend from the Henningsdorf locomotive works spat again on the warped pavement. "All this," he said waving his hand at Stalin Alley, "is doomed, not your world. Khrushchev knows this. That's why he's starting all this trouble. Please, please, tell them back home." I said I would. (Copyright, 1961)

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Lawrence Says Soviets Can't Be Trusted to Keep Word

West Could Hurt
Communists With
Embargo on Trade

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

IN EUROPE — "We will use any ruse, dodges, tricks, cunning, unlawful methods, concealment, and veiling of truth."

The foregoing sentence is written in the Communist Party platform first proclaimed in 1919 by Lenin. This has never been withdrawn or revised. When Nikita Khrushchev recently re-stated the party platform and amended it in many particulars, he left standing the doctrine quoted above.

All communist acts, therefore, must be judged by that blunt formula of deception, whether it be the violation in Berlin this week of the Four - Power agreement signed in 1949 or of a disarmament "treaty" if one should be signed with the Soviets.

The Allies are building their hopes on a new agreement to be negotiated in the next few months to nail down their rights of access to West Berlin. But the Communist Party doctrine indicates that the Soviets would not hesitate to disregard these pledges whenever they decide it is expedient to do so. Indeed, Premier Khrushchev told the British ambassador only a few days ago, in discussing the existing Allied treaty rights in Berlin granted in 1945 and 1946, that these were "unreal and irrelevant."

Not Surprising
This is not surprising, coming as it does from a government that has no regard for morals or for the sanctity of a written pledge. But what are the Allies to do about it? Up to now, the procedure has been to make speeches, carry on conferences between foreign ministers and ambassadors of the West, and discuss privately a series of countermeasures—military, political and economic.

While military preparations are important as a defensive precaution, neither side is likely to make a move in the direction of military action unless the other does—and it would have to be something more than a mere clash on a local basis to bring on anything so catastrophic as a nuclear war.

As for the political arena, this means an attempt through public statements and exchanges of notes to affect favorably the public opinion of the world, particularly in the so-called "neutral" countries where the Soviet Union has been making an intensive effort to win friends or to stir up trouble that would preoccupy western forces.

Economic Weapons?
What else can be done? The economic weapons of blockade now are being talked about openly. Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany has just said that trade agreements between the East and West would have to be "re-examined." There are hints of a trade embargo. This naturally arouses anxiety in business circles, and already in London some authoritative British sources are saying that an economic embargo is not practical and would mean that western exports would suffer.

But if bombs begin falling on millions of people, there will be suffering, too. Hence the world has to choose now between preventive policies of a drastic nature or a drifting policy that gives to the enemy an impression of irresolution and defeatism.

The Soviet enterprises throughout the world would collapse if trade embargoes were applied and the whole system of converting Soviet money into other currencies were blocked off, so that the funds that flow to agents in Cuba or Mexico or South America or the Middle East or Southeast Asia or Africa were in large part stopped.

There are plenty of counter-measures "short of war" which the West can take. The situation in Berlin affords a real opportunity. For, since the Soviets have ordered their puppet government in East Germany to seal off the borders, the Allies could close their borders, too.

A non-intercourse program could be gradually extended to apply to the other satellite countries. Certainly uprisings internally would occur in the communist-dominated areas. But why should the West fear or timidly refrain from encouraging such outbreaks? Some failures will occur, but this is the price that has to be paid in the long struggle against Soviet tyranny.

(Copyright 1961)

The Place to Go

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A robin who knew right where to go hatched her eggs on the fire escape just outside the electrical ward of a Des Moines hospital.

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BEVERAGES (CHOICE OF 6) NO DEPOSIT

SUPER-COOLA

6 12-OZ. CANS **49¢**

FARMDALE SWEET

PEAS 6 16-OZ. CANS **79¢**

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LUNCH MEAT 12-OZ. CAN **39¢**

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DISH 22-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE (WITH CHEESE)

PIZZA MIX 15 1/2-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

PASTEURIZED PROCESS SPREAD

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Pressure From Reds Spurs Refugee Flow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gloves are off. There are bare knuckles and prison threats now. A barber speaks from Marienfelde:

"There were 41 shops in my city. When I left only 3 had not been nationalized. Mine was one of them."

"Every day a party official would come to see me telling me I had better join the party. He suggested that I was perhaps a spy and an enemy of the state and that if I were not I would join the party and allow my son to be enrolled in a Communist youth organization."

"My son was being beat up by other children in the organization. They told me that unless I cooperated he would be taken out of school and put to work. They told me their patience with me was just about finished. That was Monday. This is Wednesday and we are here."

Here is a farmer:
"I was forced into a collective though it is against even East German law. My children were badgered by other children. Goon squads came at all hours of day and night to persuade me to cooperate."

Prison threat

"They said I could be put in prison for spreading the propaganda among other farmers what I had heard on the American sector radio — that we did not have to give up our farms. This, they said, was subversion of the state. It got so I could not stand it. Here we are."

Here is a housewife:
"We have 6 children. It was hard to feed them. There were not enough potatoes and the children kept getting sicker. I would spend 5 hours a day walking to the market and standing in line and walking back. Then members of the party came and said I had been complaining too much. They said two of my boys would be taken from school and put to work. They were only 12 and 14."

Only Way to Get Job

Here is a city employee from Leipzig:

"I joined the party because that is the only way I could get a job as a city employee. I was made chief of registration. (All persons are registered with the police). They kept badgering me for lack of activity in the party. They said my friends were all people whose politics and interests were questionable. They said I didn't do enough informing."

"They ordered me last week to another job — as an agitator in behalf of the party for the September elections. They said I would do this or else I did not report for the new job."

Here is a widow, a religious worker:

"The teaching of religion is verboten in the schools. I was teaching more than 100 children on a volunteer basis. The children were attacked by other children. Their fathers were threatened with imprisonment and withdrawal of their children from school."

Sacrificed Property

"Finally I had only 3 children coming to my home to hear stories of the Bible. I was arrested for using religion as a tool to teach children to become traitors to the state. My children saved me. They testified that I did not try to force them to go to church—that I only told them entertaining stories."

"I owned 2 homes there. I could get no one to make repairs. Trucks with loudspeakers drove by my house calling me a 'greedy capitalist' interested only in myself while others sacrificed for the good of all. I escaped at night. I left \$25,000 worth of property there. It was a cheap price to pay."

Here is a factory worker:

"I was a section foreman in our factory and we were producing 105 per cent of our quota. This was not enough. They began working us longer and longer."

Lacked Enthusiasm

"Then they began riding us for lack of enthusiasm in political activity. I would lose my job and other things would happen unless I got busy recruiting more party members. Everybody was getting this business. Soon whole brigades of our factory were not showing up. They had escaped to the West. Our quota fell to 70 per cent."

"The party chiefs got rougher. They changed bosses at the plant. It was like a prison. I was made secretary of the German-Soviet Friendship Committee there and was told I could help myself only by staging a mass loyalty demonstration of workers of my town by Aug. 5. I told them this could not be done properly in such a hurry and won a postponement. When the demonstration is held the chairman will not be there."

Here is a plumber:

"I was told I would lose my apartment unless I began to participate in party meetings. At a meeting last week the chairman said the topic would be the plan for peace. I said, 'Let's talk about potatoes.' His face got red and he said there would be no joking about serious business. A man in the next row said he would see me later. During some exciting debate I left the meeting and I did not stop."

The stories go on and on like this.

In Marienfelde, the lucky ones

can't yet realize how lucky they are.

West Germany has 473,000 job openings in its booming economy.

The Federal Republic of West Germany gives refugees priorities in housing, jobs and loans at low interest rates and generous time requirements.

I talked with a young father of two small children who was about to be flown out of Marienfelde to the Ruhr Valley. In his pocket he had a contract for a mining job and a paper entitling him to a small apartment.

The job would pay him the same number of marks a week as his job in East Germany, but the West German mark buys four times as much as his East German mark would buy.

"Besides," he said, "I am about to be myself for the first time."

Berlin Expects Action, Brandt Tells Kennedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at the Brandenburg Gate they will not be stopped at the Rhine."

As he spoke, West Berlin police closed roads leading to the Brandenburg Gate to head off any steamed-up demonstrators who might decide to head for it. The East German Communists cut down on already limited travel by their own citizens to Western Germany without making any announcement about it.

They thus extended the travel bans in effect in Berlin since Sunday when they first shut off all of the party came and said I had travel of East Berliners to West been complaining too much. They said two of my boys would be taken from school and put to work. They were only 12 and 14."

The Western protest yesterday said the barricades have turned the city into an armed camp in flagrant violation of Soviet agreements to maintain Berlin as a four-power city.

In a letter to Maj Gen Albert Watson II, U.S. commandant in Berlin, Solovyev said "The attempts of the commandant of the American garrison in Berlin to interfere with measures of the German Democratic Republic are completely inappropriate. These measures are exclusively within the competence of the government of the GDR and serve the rightful interests of the republic and its citizens."

Blockade Threatened
The Soviet colonel said Watson was trying to extend to East Berlin "the out-lived occupation regime artificially supported by the American authorities in West Berlin."

Reports of Western reluctance to counter the Red closure with economic reprisals came in the wake of an East German threat to repeat the 1948-49 blockade if Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany cuts off trade with the East German regime.

The West Berliners' feeling that they have been let down by the Western powers was reported to have impressed Edward R. Murrow, head of the U.S. Information Agency, who left after a three-day visit.

They just shoveled the frustration at him," said one person with Murrow at a reception attended by West German officials.

Clarke Sees Brandt
Gen Bruce C. Clarke, commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe, arrived in Berlin for a conference with American troop commanders and had a talk with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt.

The British ambassador to West Germany, Sir Christopher Steel, also arrived today. U.S. Ambassador Walter C. Dowling is coming Friday.

In Bonn, Adenauer met for an hour with the Soviet ambassador, Andrei Smirnov.

West Berlin officials predicted that outbursts against the cautious Allied stand might erupt at a giant rally Brandt called this afternoon to protest the Communist squeeze. At least 200,000 were expected to turn out.

West Berliners were already voicing their indignation over the Western position.

"They're selling us down the river," said one.

Likened to Hungary
"It smacks of Hungary," said another, referring to the West's failure to step in when Soviet troops smashed the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

Many West Berliners looked for Adenauer's government to act on its own against the Communists if the United States, Britain and France would not go along.

The chancellor two days ago spoke in favor of a complete Western trade break with the Soviet bloc. The Bonn government has said it would act only in accord with its Allies, but with national elections only a month away, Adenauer undoubtedly is under pressure at home to take concrete measures against the Communist East German regime's ban on East Germans traveling into West Berlin.

West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe said in Washington Tuesday night that measures more than theoretical would be taken against the new Red barrier. The Bonn government as-

announced the lower house of the German Parliament would meet Friday to take its own counter-measures.

No Strong Measures

The U.S., British and French governments were at work on notes to the Soviet government protesting the restrictions on German movement in Berlin. But U.S. officials in Washington said privately that no strong counter-measures could be taken because the Red barricade applied only to Communist territory. They pointed out that the Communists in effect were only doing to East Germany what they did years ago to the rest of the Soviet bloc and that Western access to West Berlin, by both West Germans and others, so far had not been impaired.

Allied officials worked to reap propaganda capital from the Communist move to cut the vast flow of refugees from East Germany. They pictured the new Iron Curtain as an admission of Communist failure to provide a better life than capitalism.

The Big Three stand against drastic steps prompted by jubilant claims from East German radio commentators that the Western powers realize the Communist government is standing on legal ground when it closed the Berlin refugee escape hatch.

Talk of a West German embargo on trade with East Germany prompted the East German government to hurl a blockade threat and remind Adenauer's regime that land freight and passenger traffic to West Berlin must cross 110 miles of Red territory.



Gary and Michael Haack seem a little overawed by the waiter who served them at a booth Tuesday at the state fair, and with reason — under the "America's Dairyland" cap was Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Teacher Makes Quick Progress

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — Success arrived early for Fred Cutlip in the teaching profession. Five years ago, at 19, he was

the youngest grade school principal in the United States at Lawndale School in Lincoln.

Next year he will be a full-fledged professor on the faculty of Northern Michigan College at

Marquette in the mathematics department.

He now is studying towards his master's degree at the University of Illinois on a National Science Foundation fellowship.

Father Admits He Killed Girl

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

her abdomen and then struck her several times with a frying pan after she fell."

The father said he covered the body with clothing and then went to bed.

After spending most of Tuesday in a tavern, Neuenfeldt returned to his home about 4 p.m. and called police, reporting he had found his daughter slain.

Neighbors Hear Screams

Police said neighbors heard screams and calls for help during the early hours Tuesday, but officers were not summoned.

Furniture in the house had been overturned and the walls were spattered with blood. The body was found under the kitchen sink beneath a pile of nondescript clothing and a blanket.

Among the items turned over was an ironing board. A freshly ironed dress hung nearby on a hanger. Sandra had been out with her truck driver boy friend Monday night and had another date with him Tuesday night.

Police said they learned Neuenfeldt had not worked for three or four years and the family had been on relief. The mother has been hospitalized since last November for treatment of a nervous disorder.

The father, Sandra and a brother had lived in the house alone.

Reserve Units Told They May Be Summoned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of either National Guard or Reserve units. Initially, its attention has been turned primarily to preparing for conversion of three training divisions into combat outfits, to bring total combat division strength to 17.

The guess was that if the Army decided it needed to tap Reserve sources for quickly supplying trained units with specially needed skills, it would look for service and support outfits.

These categories normally include such specialized outfits as parachute riggers for airborne forces, medical units, signal, engineer, maintenance and artillery.

The Army's original idea about how to use the increased manpower authorized by Congress—up to 133,000—was different from that of the Defense Department.

The Army was understood to have submitted a program for using about 63,000 more men to strengthen subdivision size units in several locations here and overseas.

until the brother, 17, moved to the home of a friend four days ago.

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Country Style **DILLS**
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Fresh **SLICES**
Cucumber
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POTATOES **65^c**

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FLAKO
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Tops in Flavor and Quality! Sliced
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Fully Cooked, Ready-to-Serve
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Fry or Broil, Taste-Tempting
Halibut Steak
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U.S. Choice, Tenderay Beef, Rolled and Tied BONELESS

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Guaranteed Tender, U. S. Choice Tenderay Beef

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Sandwich Favorite! Hi-Q Brand, Chunk

Large Bologna Lb. 45c

For Bacon at Its Best—Kwick Krisp

Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

Snack Favorite! Red or Green Seedless

Grapes

2 Lbs. 29c

Perfect for Snacks
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A Perfect Blend of Fruits! Kroger Quality

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Apricots 28-Oz. 8 Cans 1.00

Chicken of the Sea—Chunk Style

Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 29c

Mix or Match! Hoffman House Assorted

Dressings 3 8-Oz. Jars 89c

Save on This Special! Libby's

Tomato Juice 48-Oz. Can 27c

Save! Orange, Grape, Orange-Pineapple or Fruit Punch

Hi-C Drinks 3 64-Oz. Cans 95c

Special! Packer's Label

Peas 2 17-Oz. Cans 25c



Sandwich Special! Windsor Club

Cheese Spread . . 2 Lb. Loaf 65c

Coconut, Spice, Lemon, Sugar or Iced Oatmeal

Cookies 1-Lb. Pkg. 33c

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Supervisory Railroad workers Tuesday moved loaded freight cars out and empty cars into the Appleton Coated Paper Company's loading area on E. Wisconsin Avenue. Strikers attempted to halt the move, but were directed off Chicago and North West-

ern railroad property. Complaints charging disorderly conduct have been issued against two local 15014, District 50, United Mine Workers, officials for attempting to halt the movement of the cars. At right are Post-Crescent staffers Tom Torinus and Harry Kurtz.



Strikers at Appleton Coated Paper Co. carried signs Wednesday saying the Appleton Post-Crescent misrepresented facts and was unfair to organized labor. Edgar Janssen, 1007 E. North St., is holding the signs.

Kaukauna Council Changes Complaints

Authorizes Purchase of Spray, Refers Dump Issue to Committee

KAUKAUNA — Mosquitoes, a health committee for study and smoking dump and other recommendation. complaints were discussed by aldermen Tuesday night. Russell Dix, fourth ward alderman, reported he had received numerous complaints about operation of the Lehr dump. He claimed smoke and rodents from the dump area were becoming a problem to residents of the Third, Fourth and Fifth wards and dump owners were not meeting state requirements for operating a dump. Dix asked whether another area could be found which could solve the city problem. At the suggestion of Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, the matter was referred to the

Fireman Saves 11-Year Old In Water

KAUKAUNA — Quick action by an off duty fireman, Mark Niesen, 321 W. 12th St., possibly saved an 11-year-old girl from drowning in the Fox River about 8 p.m. Monday. Niesen had accompanied a group of neighbor children to the river near Kaukauna's fourth lock as the youngsters wanted to try fishing. While at the river, Lois Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fink, 314 W. 12th St., tumbled into about eight feet of water. Niesen dove into the river fully clothed and pulled the girl to safety. Lois could not swim. The fireman lost his glasses in the rescue and efforts by himself and fellow firemen to retrieve them from the murky waters Tuesday morning failed.



Loading Up On Corn for their American Legion corn roast tonight at the Legion's grounds, W. College Avenue, are these men, who picked the ears Tuesday evening on a Richmond Street-U. S. 41 farm. Robert Lathrop loads corn on the truck, while kneeling, from left, are Richard Shimick, Kenneth Welland and Robert Best.

Paper Strike Negotiations In Deadlock

Rumors Say Firm May Ask for Second Mediation Talks

Negotiations for a new contract between Appleton Coated Paper Co. and 320 production workers who are members of United Mine Workers Local 15014, District 50, remain deadlocked, officials of both sides said today. It was rumored this morning that company officials were meeting to decide if another meeting with a federal mediator should be requested. Company spokesmen denied they were discussing the possibility of a second mediation meeting. Company and union officials met with a federal conciliator Friday, but no agreement was effected. At issue are wages and fringe benefits. Railroad Starts Investigation Clarence Fredrickson, Green Bay, district special agent for the Chicago and North Western Railroad, said today he is conducting an investigation to try to find out who put handfuls of grease on spur tracks into the company property, wedged a large piece of concrete into a switch and sprung a lock on a mainline switch. Tampering with a mainline switch is a federal offense, he said. The grease, concrete and sprung lock were discovered by railroad workers about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Fredrickson said. Making Check A crew was making a check of all trackage in the area, he said, following a previous incident in which an oily substance was poured on the spur tracks. Fredrickson filed a complaint against James Brockhaus, 1507 Lehman Lane, resident of Local 15014, and Harold Boers, 4500 N. Meade St., a local member, for Turn to Page 5, Col. 8

Grand Chute Planners Ask What Committee Must Do

Kaukauna to Take Action to Prevent Basement Flooding

Complaints Turn to Plaudits When Citizens Hear Decision

KAUKAUNA — Complaints turned to compliments Tuesday night at the city council meeting when citizens heard that action had been taken to prevent future flooding of basements. A group of residents had appeared at the meeting to complain about sewers backing up. In a brief talk, Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon explained that action had been taken by the council. Compliments by several of the citizens followed the explanation. Mayor Bayorgeon addressed the council before the start of regular business. He told of compiling a list of calls received during recent rain storms, traced their origin and come to the conclusion, certain spots could be classed as distress areas. He listed these as Whitney Street, Thirteenth Street to Seventeenth Street between Crooks and Main Avenue, Seventh Street, Eighth Street, Lincoln Avenue, Twelfth Street, Sullivan Avenue and the Lawe Street area. Bayorgeon indicated other areas may also be involved, but these have not been heard from. The mayor told of the program of separating storm and sanitary sewer waters and indicated the project was about 90 per cent complete. He advocated the council set up an engineering study in these hard-hit areas and to come up with a solution to the problem. Bayorgeon also recommended a city-wide inspection to ascertain whether all residents were complying with the regulation of having downspouts separate from sanitary sewer lines. Council members voted the engineering survey and instructed the city engineer to recommend a man to be hired on a temporary basis to check downspouts. The city attorney will be instructed to draw an ordinance in which the downspout inspector will have police powers. In this way he could not be barred from private property. There would be a penalty for persons violating downspout regulations. Residents of the Sullivan Avenue area, where a permanent road program was contemplated this year, appeared and asked no action on roads be taken until the sewer and water problem in their area was solved.

3 Architects Considered for Parking Ramp

Public Works Board Cuts List Down to Experienced Firms

Appleton's board of public works has narrowed the list of 10 possible architects for the proposed parking ramp to three firms. Board members discussed the 10 offers Tuesday, received in response to letters sent to the firms by Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski. Seven were eliminated, either because they had no experience in designing parking ramps or because they had no experience with feasibility studies for a ramp. Send Representatives The three that were not eliminated will be asked to send representatives to meet with the board for interviews. They are W. T. Collings, consulting engineers, Milwaukee; Ralph H. Burke, Inc., engineers and architects, Park Ridge, Ill. and Charles W. Yoder and Associates, Milwaukee, and De Leuw, Cather and Co., Chicago, who submitted a joint offer. Duszynski said that a feasibility study is necessary to determine if the proposed site is the proper location for the ramp, how big it should be, how well it will Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Substitute Teachers' Pay Raised in Wausau

WAUSAU — Substitute teachers in Wausau public schools were given a \$2 per day pay raise by the school board. They will now receive \$15 per day. (Appleton public schools substitute teachers get \$16 a day.)

Mother of Four

Fox Cities Residents to Donate Blood for Open Heart Operation

Fifteen Fox Cities people will give blood Monday for open heart surgery on a 35-year-old mother of four children. The patient is Mrs. Peter Havinga Jr., 115 Gardners Row. She will go to University Hospital, Madison, Sunday and have a hole in her heart repaired Tuesday. Dr. William P. Young of University Hospitals will perform the operation. She will need seven pints of blood for the pump oxygenator and eight pints in ordinary transfusion bottles. Yearly Donation Giving blood in Appleton City Hall from noon to 2 p.m. Monday will be Pete Reybrock and Earl Plass, Kimberly; Gaylord Remmel, Neenah; Menford Radke, Ernest Fevel, Donald Reitz, Donald Fredrickson, Ray Haase, Michael Kolosso, Ted Hegard and Alex Hoelzel, Appleton; Clarence Hinkens, Ervin Rosin and Lenard DeWitt, Little Chute, and Victor Hartjes, Combined Locks. The blood, type O, Rh negative, is their yearly donation under Community Blood Center's family plan, to which the Havinga family also belongs. Donors for the open heart surgery cannot have history of jaundice, malaria, transfusions or pregnancy. They can't have lunch before giving blood. Flown to Madison The blood will be processed, tested and flown to Madison in a private plane at 5 p.m. Monday.

Victory May Be Last Pigeons Chalk Up Another Win on Kaukauna Aldermen

KAUKAUNA — Pigeons have won another round in their battle with city aldermen for roosting rights on the Island Street bridge but it appears the victory will be short-lived. The common council Tuesday night gave up on its efforts to trap the birds after Fred Reichel, Fifth Ward alderman, reported the pigeon trap purchased by the city was too difficult to handle and not very effective. In a new move, aldermen resorted to an old method and authorized the purchase of shotgun shells which will be used to exterminate the birds. A city fireman will work under the direction of the park and recreation committee and will shoot the birds at night. As an afterthought to the motion to purchase the shells, Ald. Gil Anderson of the Fourth Ward suggested that the pigeon trap be sold. No action was taken on his recommendation. The pigeon problem first came to light over a month ago when an alderman complained that it was not safe to walk under the bridge spans unless wearing a hat.

Schools, Sanitation, Town's Relation to Appleton are Problems, Chairman Says

Union Leader Wins Libel Suit

Awarded \$3,196 for What He Termed Slanderous Remarks

Jerome L. Hiler was awarded \$3,196.72 in circuit court May 31 and payment was made last week. Hiler, president of Associated Unions of America or Paperworkers, local 16. Defendant in the suit was LeRoy McNinch, Hortonville, organizer for the United Mineworkers of America, District 50, in this area. Hiler charged that McNinch, through organization, attempted to persuade the production and maintenance employees of Appleton Coated Paper Co. to switch their allegiance from the paperworker's union to UMW, and circulated pamphlets among the employees slandering him. Hiler charged that statements in the pamphlet willfully and maliciously discredited and injured him, his reputation and position and held him up to public ridicule, and that the statements were false. He asked \$50,000 damages. McNinch filed a counterclaim also requesting \$50,000 damages. McNinch denied that the pamphlet was circulated maliciously and denied that the contents of the pamphlet were without foundation. He called the statements fair comment and criticism. Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell ruled in favor of Hiler, saying, "There was no dispute that libelous words were printed and distributed. The jury found the communication false and defamatory to Hiler." The \$3,000 judgment included costs of trying the case. McNinch's counterclaim was overruled. The judgment was held off pending an appeal, which was never brought to court. Hiler's Associated Union lost the right to represent the Appleton Coated Paper Co. workers in an NLRB election. The UMW currently is on strike at the plant. Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Oshkosh Brewery Sold To Milwaukee Man

Cousin of President of Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. Acquires Controlling Interest

OSHKOSH (AP) — David V. Uihlein of Milwaukee, has purchased controlling interest in the Oshkosh Brewing Co., officers of the 95-year-old firm announced today. Uihlein, president of Banner Welder, Inc., bought the company from the Schwalm and Horn families, long associated with the brewing industry in Oshkosh. A. Thomas Schwalm, vice president of the brewery, and co-publisher of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, and Earl S. Horn, former vice president and secretary of the firm, said negotiations had been in progress for about six months. Uihlein said he will move to Oshkosh and take personal charge as president of the brewery, succeeding the late Arthur L. Schwalm, president for 20 years. He will continue as president of the Milwaukee welding firm. Price Unknown Sale price was not disclosed. David Uihlein is a first cousin of Robert E. Uihlein Jr., president of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, but he is not associated with the big Milwaukee brewery. The Oshkosh Brewing Co. represents a merger of three breweries which date back to 1864. These three, which combined in 1894, were the August Horn and Leonard Schwalm brewery, the L. Kuenzl brewery, located on Harney Street, and the Glatz Brewery. Oldest of the three breweries is the Horn and Schwalm firm. Kuenzl's was founded in 1875 and Glatz's in 1869. Only the one brewery still remains with its old brick plant now used as the bottling shop and office. A new plant was built in 1913 and the Kuenzl brewery was razed that year and Glatz's two years later. Arthur L. Schwalm, who was president and general manager, had been associated with the brewery since 1910. He served as a director of the United States Brewers Association, United States Brewers Foundation and the Wisconsin State Brewers Association. He held other offices in the latter group, also. Earl S. Horn has been with the brewery for many years and was vice president and secretary until retiring recently. Lorenz Kuenzl, Sr., still was treasurer of the brewery, a post he held for many years. Until 1928 the name of the beer was Oshkosh Beer, but was changed to Chief Oshkosh that year.



The 95-Year-Old Oshkosh Brewing Co. has sold controlling interest to David V. Uihlein, Milwaukee, first cousin of the president of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. Uihlein will take over as president and move to Oshkosh, he said today.

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Undeclared in Competition

Sturgeon Bay Amvet Drill Team To Defend National Championship

STURGEON BAY — The drill team of Weber-Tess American Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 51 of Sturgeon Bay is undefeated in competition with a record of six state championships and five national titles. They have their eyes on a possible sixth national crown at Louisville, Ky., Aug. 25 to 27.

The state Amvet convention has voted \$75 to the Sturgeon Bay unit even though there was no rifle drill team competition this year. It was the assumption of the convention that, had there been competition the Sturgeon Bay post team would have won again.

Started in 1954

The team started in 1954 when members of the post—veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict—felt a need for a precision unit when assisting at military funerals. Several members of the post agreed to drill for a half hour before meetings. The unit began to shape up shortly under Robert Wilson, the first commander.

Most of the original unit still remains. Only three replacements are on the roster of 19. Commander since 1957 after Wilson left has been Jim Worley, a Door County magazine distributor. He was a member of the original unit.

The half-hour drill before meetings now has changed to two-hour sessions each Tuesday and Thursday night. The ravages of time and diet eventually made the old service uniforms useless. A fund drive brought new uniforms by June of 1955, consisting of dark blue "Eisenhower" jackets and slacks, and black paratrooper boots with white laces, white ammo belts, white helmet liners and white shirts.

State Champions

The group won its first state championship in 1955 at Sheboygan and successfully defended it in 1956 at Marinette, 1957 at Appleton, 1958 at Oshkosh, 1959 at Green Bay and 1960 at Marinette again.

The drill team won its first national competition at Philadelphia

in 1955 and repeated at Milwaukee in 1956. There weren't enough travel funds in 1957 and the national crown was forfeited. It looked just as bleak in 1958 when the fund raising Fourth of July celebration was rained out.

The entire Sturgeon Bay community sprang into action—contributions flowed in from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, from fruit growers and cherry processors, shipbuilders and resort owners, manufacturers and individuals.

Back Again in '58
The team traveled to St. Louis and reclaimed the title of best Amvet rifle drill team in the nation. They successfully defended

Ex-Appleton Resident Speaker at Green Bay Valley Baptist Chapel

Robert Phillips, former resident of Appleton and now a member of the Calvary Baptist Church, Green Bay, will be speaker at the Valley Baptist Chapel at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 30 and 27.

The chapel, a mission of the Calvary church, has a full church program and is in the process of calling a pastor. Rev. Kenneth King, pastor of Calvary, now conducts Sunday morning services at the Chapel.

their national title at Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1959 and in August of 1960 won again at Miami, Fla.

Business manager of the drill team and chief fund raiser is Leroy Kenny, the Door County veterans' service officer. He was named outstanding Amvet of the state for 1951. Costs of going to the national convention have ranged from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

Members pitch in on fund raising activities but it still is a long process. Money raised from appearances at parades, packer games and other events goes into their travel fund. For their state appearances they are accompanied by their noise-maker jockey, equipped with smoke bombs, bells, and cannon.

Cited

The unit has been cited twice by the state legislature, not only for the honors brought to Wisconsin but for the civic services they have performed. The unit represented Wisconsin at the presidential inauguration in Washington, D.C. last January.

The unit still assists regularly at military funerals—the total now is almost 100 since 1955. When the lone bachelor member decided to leave the ranks of single men, the drill team decided on a surprise military wedding. Frank Kosak and his bride came out of the church to find an arch of rifles lining the steps.

Enrollment Fall Causes Tuition Rise

A decrease in enrollment of Appleton High School combined with rising school costs to increase the tuition rate this year, Supt. Royce E. Kurtz explained to the board of education Monday.

Tuition is figured on the basis of school cost divided by average daily membership. Costs and enrollment during the last school year produced a tuition charge of \$70.00 a year, compared with \$52.91 the previous year.

Opening of additional grades at Xavier High School caused a drop in AHS enrollment last year and will again this year.

Last Year Tuition
Kurtz said increasing enrollment next year may not lower the tuition rate.

The year ahead will be the last for which taxpayers from non-high school districts will pay high school tuition. After that they will be attached to the city or other district with a high school and will pay taxes directly.

Tuition will continue to be computed for parents from outside the school district who send their children here.

Elementary tuition this year amounts to \$38.14 a year for grades one to eight and \$19.07 a year for kindergarten, both up slightly from last year.

Special education tuition is \$1.60 a day, down from \$1.91 last year, and orthopedic department tuition is \$1.36 a day, down from \$1.81.

Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Neenah, Oshkosh Firms Register Articles Of Incorporation

Oshkosh — Articles of incorporation for Priscilla Enterprises, Inc., Neenah, have been filed with Donald P. Garlick listed as the registered agent and Donald G. Hagman as the incorporator.

The firm's office will be at 218 W. Cecil St., Neenah. Garlick said the type of business the firm will do cannot be revealed as yet.

also plans have not been completed.

Also filed with the register of deeds Bernard L. Peller was articles of incorporation for Thera Associates, Inc., 506 N. Main St., Oshkosh. The firm will engage in architecture and engineering services.

Richard C. Thera is listed as the registered agent and James V. Stier as the incorporator. Each firm will have 1,000 shares of common stock without par value.

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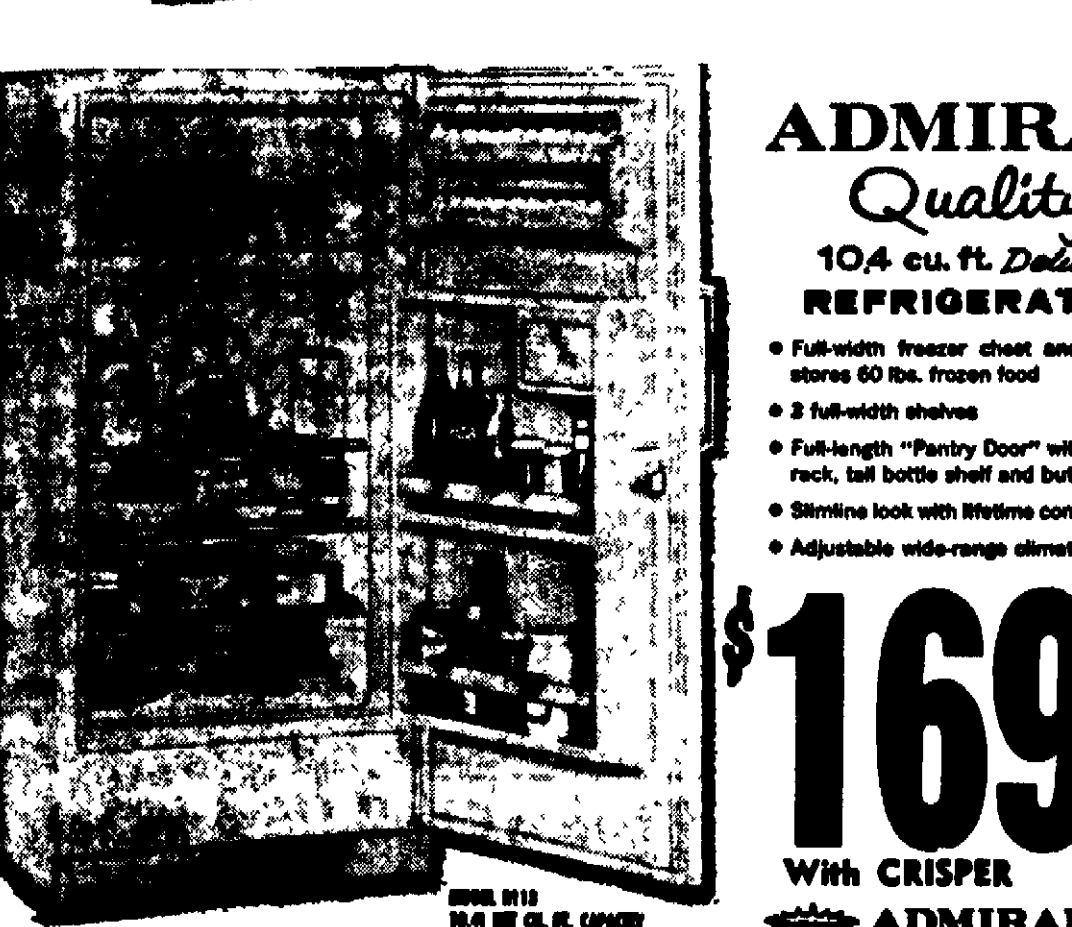
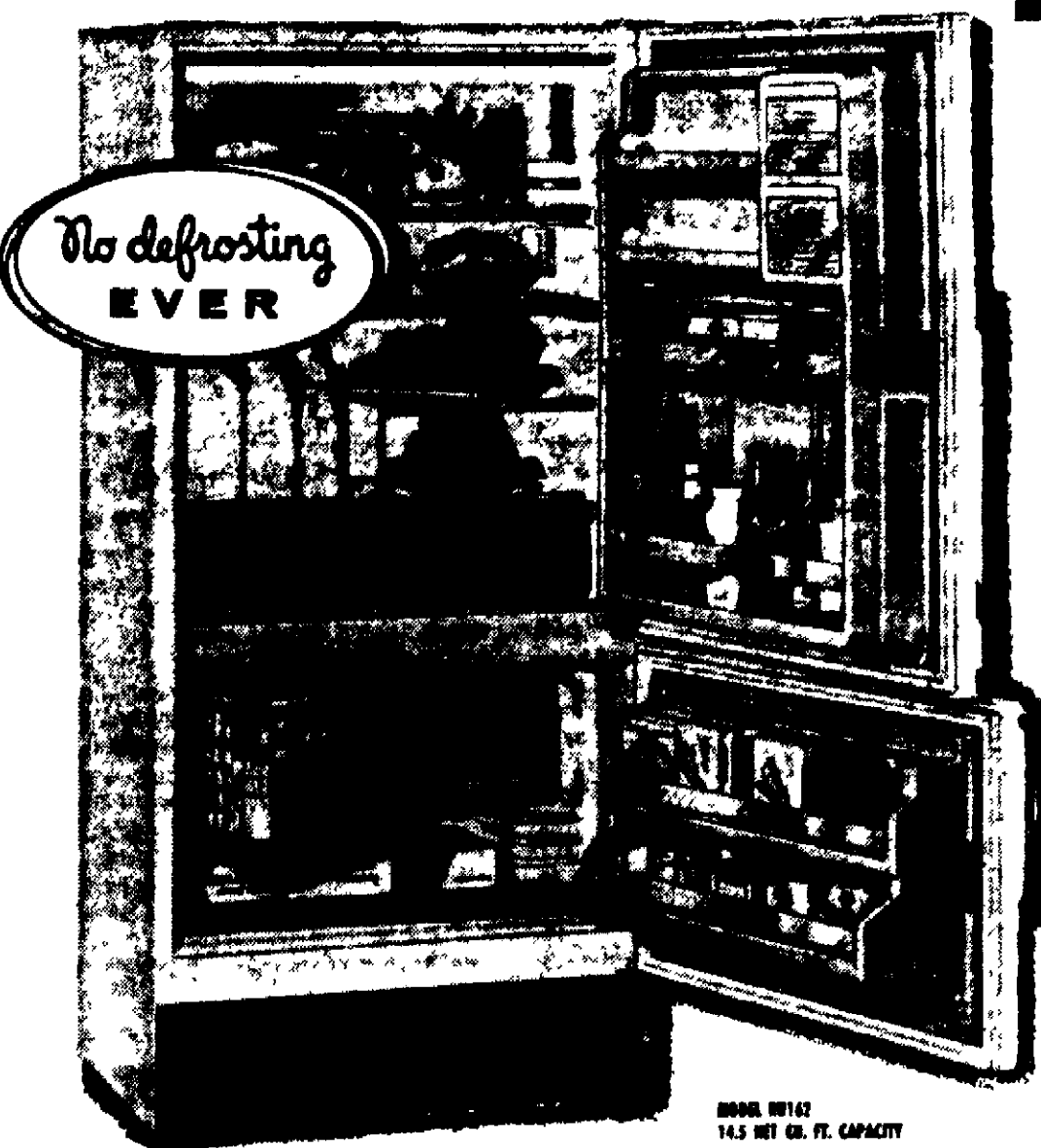
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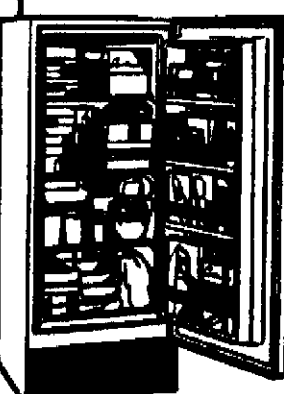
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4 Directors of Attic Musical No Amateurs

Teachers on Hard-Working Busman's Holiday for 'Anything Goes' Project

Four teachers head-over-heels interested in the theater join forces this week to make orchestra, singing, dancing and acting jell into a gay musical comedy as Attic Theatre closes its 12th summer season with "Anything Goes."

The popular musical that features Cole Porter music opens at 8:15 p.m. Saturday under the Attic banner in the arena theater of Lawrence College Music-Drama Center. Except for Monday and Friday of next week, the production plays nightly through Monday, Aug. 28 with two performances scheduled for Saturday night, Aug. 26.

The four teacher-directors are Don Jones, New York City, stage and general production director of the show; Nikolai and Juanita Makaroff, 1213 E. South River St., Appleton, dance directors, and Miss Fran Bubolz, Sturgeon Bay, music director.

A founding member of Attic Theatre in 1950, Jones now teaches at the Trinity School for Boys in Manhattan where he is responsible for stage direction and production of all the school's shows. He has done such ambitious projects as "Mr. Roberts," "Guys and Dolls," and when the school presented "You Can't Take It With You" arena

style, co-author Moss Hart attended the performance.

Teacher by Choice
Jones was educated at Yale University, receiving a master's degree in theater history. When asked if he had aspirations for the legitimate theater, he replied, "Definitely not. I always wanted to be in educational theater. When I was at Yale all the other fellows were frustrated because they wanted to make big time and I just wanted to teach."

This he does at Trinity School for Boys. His work brings him in contact with many nationally famous people who send their youngsters to the school. Some of them are Arlene Francis, Hugh Downs, Ralph Bunche and Norman Della Jore.

His ability as an actor was seen this summer when he played two leading roles for Attic.

Arena a Challenge
Jones, the director, pointed up the difficulties of producing a musical on an arena stage. A big musical such as "Anything Goes," he said, is easier on a proscenium stage because the next scene can be set up by crews behind a backdrop while the playing scene is being performed out front.

"We have to achieve all this with lighting effects and simple props that can double in several scenes for arena style," he said. "The opening scene for this musical is in a cocktail lounge, while the second scene is aboard ship," he explained. "So we move the bar around to become a purser's desk. The cocktail tables with different covers will become bedside stands in a matter of seconds and we bring in a bed beside each one to complete the staterooms. Actors will do all this prop moving so it will clip right along."

No less enthusiastic are Mr. and

Mrs. Makaroff, who started early in the summer to train dancers for "Anything Goes." The Makaroffs agree that it was a real challenge to stage dances arena style, but not so difficult as they had anticipated.

Both Dancers
Nikolai Makaroff has been dancing professionally since he was 13, training at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow. He won a competition in his native Russia and began touring all over the world. During the war he was in the Alexander Corps of singers and dancers.

It was in New York City that Nikolai and the former Juanita Hartjes met. A native of Appleton, Mrs. Makaroff spent several years with the Appleton Civic Ballet before going to New York to study at the School of the American Ballet. Her eventual goal was to become a member of the New York Civic Ballet, but she met her husband — and that was the beginning of another career.

Parents of four children, the Makaroffs decided they didn't want their youngsters "growing up on a doorstep," so they gave up their dancing careers and settled in Appleton.

"We really thought we had quit dancing," says Mrs. Makaroff, "but you know how it is. So here we are, back at it."

2nd Appleton Project
Now the Makaroffs have a dance studio in Neenah and have coached the dancers for the Lawrence College production of "Boy Friend" and Attic Theatre's "Peer Gynt."

The fourth teacher in this well-qualified directing triumvirate is Miss Fran Bubolz. She holds a master's degree in music from the University of Wisconsin and

has studied voice at Lawrence College and Northwestern University.

No stranger to musical comedy, Miss Bubolz directed Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" when she was a teacher at Menasha High School. Three of the pupils who sang in that production will be seen in Attic's "Anything Goes." They are Sue Holm, Sharon Ank-lam and John Ross.

15-Piece Orchestra
Other pupils of Miss Bubolz are playing in the 15-piece orchestra which she will direct from the lighting balcony of the Arena Theater for the production.

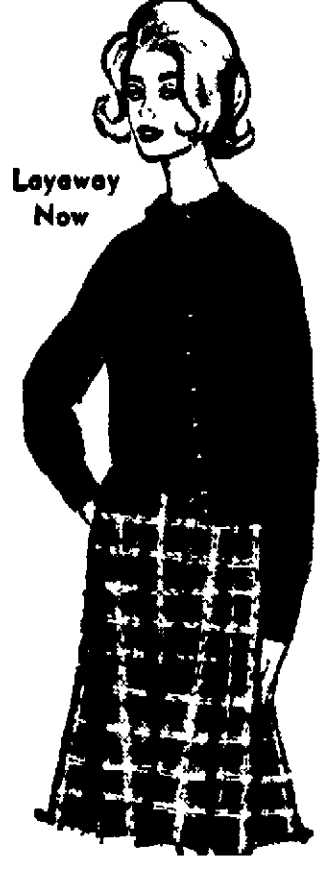
At Sturgeon Bay Miss Bubolz teaches all vocal music in junior and senior high schools and directs the Sturgeon Bay Symphony. In past years she played trumpet with the Appleton City Band.

Along with her musical talent,

Miss Bubolz has acting ability, as those who have seen her as Mrs. St. Maugham in Attic Theatre's "Chalk Garden" and Birdie in "Little Foxes" will recall.



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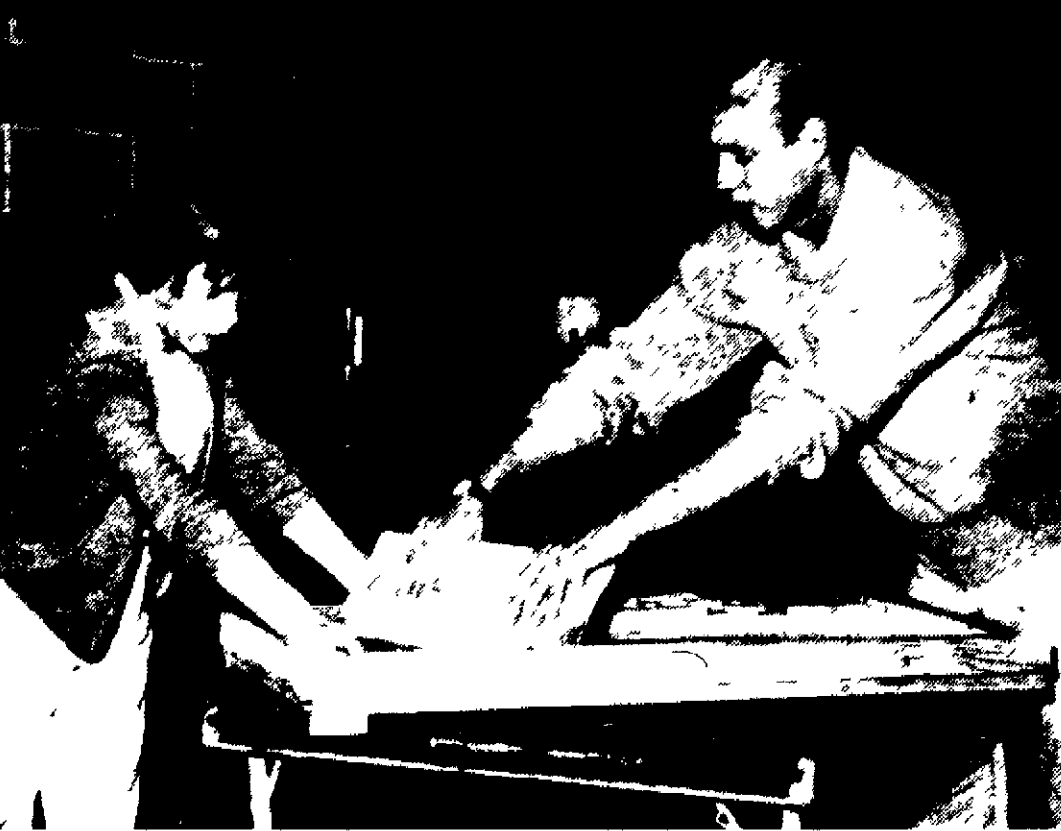
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As Seen in Ingenue

135 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Six Pages of Light cues for the musical don't faze lighting crew chief, David Dobratz and his assistant, George Welland. Here they prepare one of the stage lights for mounting above the arena theater in the Music-Drama Center. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dobratz, 210 S. Summit St., and George is the son of Mrs. George Welland, 1407 W. College Ave.



On Opening Night of any play the work and talent of many an unsung "hero" has helped build a successful show. A case in point is the talent of Dwayne Jurgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Jurgensen, 715 E. Hancock St., who designed and silk screened all the posters for Attic Theatre's publicity of its musical, "Anything Goes." Here he gets a helping hand from his sister Patty as he cleans the silk screen in the Music-Drama Center workshop during preparation of the posters. The musical will be presented arena style beginning Saturday night with curtain time at 8:15.

Peckham Photos

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Economy six with automatic transmission. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, 2-tone paint.

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Convertible, V-8. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white-wall tires. In top condition.

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4-Dr. Sedan. Very low mileage. If you want economy, this is it! This car is in tip-top shape. Priced right.

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'55 PLYMOUTH
4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Low mileage, excellent running car.

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Public Works Director Post Created by Menasha Council

Aldermen Ban Use of Intoxicants In Smith Park With Ordinance

MENASHA — Ordinances providing for a director of public works and banning intoxicants from Smith Park were passed Tuesday by the Common Council.

The works director post, created under a charter ordinance, will become effective April 15, when the city engineer's term expires. The city engineer's post will be abolished April 14.

Under the ordinance, the director will be in charge of the city engineering office, park and street superintendents, health department, building inspector, recreation director and weed commissioner. The director will be under permanent tenure.

After the required 60-day waiting period, the city will begin advertising for applicants for the post.

May Apply

City Engineer M. J. Noth may apply for the post, the council was told, and in any case he could be retained for an engineer's position under the director. Up to this year, the city engineer post was filled in April by council vote.

The Smith Park ordinance will reapply an original deed restriction made by Elisha D. Smith in 1897, when he donated the park to the city. Earlier this year, City Atty. Richard J. Steffens advised that the restrictions no longer would apply, since more than 60 years had passed after the park gift, and since the council in that 63 years had not passed any ordinance prohibiting beer or liquor in the park.

The boat dock lying at the end of Park street will not be affected, so long as dock association members taking alcoholic drinks to their boats keep them from the adjacent park land.

Polls for the Second Ward, under the new 6-ward city division, will be at Banta School. Butte des Morts School, former polling place, will lie in the First Ward, where polls are at the fire station.

The council authorized the Board of Education to secure a new school bus to replace a 1949 vehicle needing about \$3,000 repairs, and finance it either from the 1961 or 1962 budget, and to purchase insurance for the varsity football team.

Policemen may attend two pistol matches, at total cost of \$269, the council decided. One is the state match, Aug. 27-28 at Kenosha, the other an individual meet at Green Bay Aug. 23. Five policemen may fire at each.

Damage Claim

St. Patrick Parish's claim for damage to the basement of the new convent in three recent floods was referred to the city attorney and insurers.

A new reversible snow plow, costing \$1,675, was authorized on recommendation of the street committee.

The police and fire commission was authorized up to \$200 for printing, advertising, postage and other incidental costs in seeking a new Menasha police chief.

Aldermen agreed with the advice of the insurance counselor that city employees involved in accidents should pay for the first \$50 of any claim, but took no formal action. Ald. Louis Gammey objected to a rigid rule, when employees are not at fault. The insurance counselor suggested the policy as a means of cutting accidents and insurance rates.

Building Inspector Allen E. Merrill's July building report was accepted. He reported \$114 fees for \$151,350 projects, including six building permits in total value of \$102,700, eight home remodeling, \$2,100; three commercial remodeling, \$17,400; one industrial building, \$25,000, seven garages, four plumbing, three heating, one sign and two fence permits.

The council received and filed a petition bearing 609 signatures, asking the council to ban all carnivals and rides from public parks.

May Abolish Park Board At Oshkosh

Want to Set Up Non-Statutory Advisory Committee

OSHKOSH — Action to abolish the park board will be brought before the Oshkosh council at its meeting late this afternoon. Creation of a non-statutory advisory committee for the parks has been proposed.

Abolition of the park board is being recommended by City Manager Ray E. Harbaugh, who stated the present line of authority is confusing since the park board is both policy making and administrative.

Harbaugh believes the day to day administration should be handled through the manager's office in order to provide better coordination of the city's work program.

Cites Example

The city manager cited as an example that the decision of having a float at the west side bathing beach is a matter of policy but that the launching of the float, its maintenance, location and lighting are administrative functions which should not have to wait for the every-other-week meetings of the park board.

The proposed ordinance change would abolish the park board and have all policy matters affecting the parks and playgrounds determined by the council. All matters of an administrative nature affecting the parks and playgrounds would be performed by the city manager.

Wirth Attacks Appointment Of New Chairman of FCC

Speaking before the Optimist Club at the Valley Inn Tuesday noon, Don Wirth, manager of radio station WNAM and president of the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association, charged that Newton Minow has no background to qualify as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

"He was a law partner of Adlai Stevenson and a very active Kennedy supporter," Wirth opined, "so he got the job. In other words, he is a New Frontiersman."

Walter Chrapla, an Optimist member, questioned Wirth about television programming and the equation between the broadcasting industry and the press.

"Newspapers can go practically everywhere and establish," Chrapla said, "because they don't need a license such as radio stations. You cannot equate the two," he stated.

Chrapla added, "It's more a matter of co-existence. Free enterprise has other duties than just to make a profit. Very few of us support Minow in so far as a government control, but several people would like to see something like that radio and television stations must be successful and not just a cultural one."

Defenders of Pigeons Appeal to Aldermen

Menasha Fourth Ward Residents Issue Complaints on High Water Problems

MENASHA — Defenders of pigeons and Fourth Ward residents complaining of last Thursday's high water problem after four inches of rain asked help Tuesday of the Common Council. Petition on both matters had been presented.

Several persons told the council that most pigeons causing nuisances and property damage are wild birds.

On the Fourth Ward problem, the owners can be prosecuted in court with up to \$25 daily penalty, he said. The health officer must rule on that factor, he added.

Mayor Klein promised Health Officer H. O. Haugh would look at the lots and see if action can be forced.

Ald. Morgan Eckrich suggested a policy on pumping vacant lots to operate the same as snow shoveling or weed cutting, when owners fail to take care of their properties. The city then does the work and charges the costs to the owners.

Steffens advised setting grades on all proposed streets upon annexing or platting, to help reduce the water problem. He noted that a city ordinance prohibits anyone, even on private land, from leaving empty refrigerators where children can climb into them, without first removing the door locks. By that standard, the city might require low lots to be filled in.

"There are too many common or barnyard pigeons in the city. The city has not made war on them for 15 or 20 years. It is time to draft an ordinance on pigeons, and permits for lofts should be issued by the board of health" under regulations recommended by the pigeon group, he said.

Dr. John Nebel told the council that pigeons are no noise or health problem. "The hobby should be permitted, understood and separated from emotional crankism that people develop when they see pigeons flying around." There is no odor at good lofts, which "are generally kept in satisfactory condition. If not, the birds would get sick."

Dr. Nebel saw the hobby as wholesome enjoyment and asked the council not to be hasty in passing an ordinance.

A pigeon control ordinance has been proposed because of several complaints from some Fifth Ward residents, who contend the pigeons have damaged television antennas and washing hung out on lines.

Robert Sokel, 730 Fourth St., said in one complaint of his pigeons the police arrived and saw all his pigeons in the loft. The police and he were unable to find laundry hung out to dry, as a complainant had said, he recounted.

Herman Metko, 704 First St., said his birds at one time had perched on an antenna and bent it, but that he had been unable to get the owner's consent to have the repairs made.

On the flooding, Donald H. Kramer, 732 John St., whose basement was damaged when 3 feet of water entered from a low lot next to his home, asked why the city could not pump his basement and thus protect the property, just as the fire department would act in case of fire.

Mayor John Klein advised Kramer the city's policy had been not to pump basements.

Kramer asked the council to consider the possible health hazard from stagnant water in vacant lots, from weeds, rats, mice and mosquitoes.

The city attorney held that in some cases what seem public actually are private nuisances, involving only limited areas, not the city as a whole. He also said the water problem may have been caused by homes being built around the lots, which may have caused the water to settle in the lowest nearby place.

If the lots are a public nuisance,

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School Board Hires New MHS Band Director

Donald Wisniewski 22nd New Teacher In School System

MENASHA — With the approval of a contract with Donald Wisniewski, new High School band director, the Menasha Board of Education Monday evening added the 22nd new teacher to the public schools' staff for the year 1961-62.

M. J. Gegan, superintendent of schools, told the board the new teachers will include eight for the high school; four for the junior high; two for special education classes, and eight for elementary grades.

Wisniewski, a 1948 graduate of Menasha High, will take the place of Gerald Mattern, who left his post as director of the MHS band in order to teach this fall at St. Norbert College, West DePere.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wisniewski, 509 DePere St., he has taught for the past four years at Lodi, Wis. He received his Master of Arts degree from Vander Cook College of Music, Chicago, Ill.

Planning Unit Will Act on Nominations

Thirteen nominations to Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission's education committee will be acted upon by the commission executive committee at 8 p.m. Thursday at the commission office.

Nominees are Donald S. Hagman, chairman, James Auer, Laurel K. Heaney, Mrs. John R. Kimberly Jr. and S. F. Shattuck. Neenah; Julian J. Bichler and John F. Cota, Kaukauna; Thomas C. Callin, Mrs. Merton M. Sealts Jr., Martin N. Unmuth, Richard Van Sistine and Charles A. Zahn, Appleton, and Wilfred Vandenberg, Kimberly.

Also on the executive committee agenda are sale of \$5,000 treasury bills and reinvestment of \$15,000 in new bills.

The commission's public works committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday to consider the form and content of a model subdivision code. Purpose of the model is to encourage municipalities of the region to standardize ordinances.

Named for Bandsman

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — University of Connecticut bandsmen will be living in a new dormitory next fall, and its name will be appropriate. John Philip Sousa.

Divorce Granted To Menasha Pair

OSHKOSH — Carmen Jean Quade, 21, of Menasha, was awarded a divorce in Winnebago County Court Wednesday from John E. Quade, 43, also of Menasha. They were married Dec. 8, 1958, and separated Nov. 20, 1959. They had no children.

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Entry Day Opens Fair At DePere

Judging to Begin
Thursday With
Saddle Horse Class

DE PERE — Gates at the Brown County fairgrounds were opened this morning to exhibitors from Brown and adjacent counties for entry day at the North-eastern Wisconsin Fair. The fair continues through Sunday.

Entertainment on entry day will be the Gold Bond Carnival, set up on the half-mile paved mid-way.

Judging will start at 8 a.m. Thursday with the saddle horses on the baseball diamond adjacent to the main horse barn. About 40 head are entered in the western and English pleasure horse open classes. This is the largest field ever displayed at the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair. An additional 25 head will be shown in a class for junior fair exhibitors.

Cattle and other animals will be judged in the open, weather permitting. In event of rain, enclosed judging areas are provided at the north end of the sheep and swine barn and in the sales pavilion.

Thursday and Friday are children's days. Gate and grandstand admission is free to youngsters each day through 6 p.m. Mel's Bros. Circus will provide big top entertainment each afternoon and evening.

Kaukauna Woman Falls, Breaks Hip

KAUKAUNA—Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss, 84, 725 Oviatt St., Kaukauna, broke her hip in a fall at her home about 6:30 a. m. Tuesday.

She was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in the city ambulance.

Judge Keller Observes Operations of Oshkosh Court With Judge Cane

OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Gustave Keller of Outagamie County today observed the municipal court bench with Judge Arnold J. Cane as he observed operations of the local court.

Judge Keller also plans to visit Brown and Sheboygan County municipal courts to observe their functions.

Rev. Lee to Leave Oct. 8

Will Take Up Duties
At Congregational
Church in Phoenix

The Rev. Hugh Shelby Lee said today he will preach his last sermon Oct. 8 at First Congregational Church, Appleton. He will take up new duties as senior pastor of First Congregational Church, Phoenix, Ariz., on Oct. 15.

The Rev. Mr. Lee, pastor here since 1957, is in his second term on the United Community Services board of directors. He is a member of Appleton Welfare Board, immediate past president of Appleton Ministerial Association, chairman of the chaplain's committee of Appleton Rotary Club, on the board of directors of Fox Valley World Affairs Group and director of Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop. He was also program chairman for the Workshop dedication.

The church he will lead has fostered six other Congregational churches in Phoenix. It was rebuilt, except for the sanctuary, in 1959.

Grand Chute Planners Ponder Duty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

high school district law. The town is waiting for word from the state board of health on whether a sanitary district can be formed in the Mud Creek area west of Appleton. This district could build a sewer that would be a start toward solution of sanitation problems, Lecker said.

Growth Predicted
If a Grand Chute high school were built, it would open with only about 175 students, although population growth is predicted in the future. Assessor John R. Stevens, a teacher said the state previously turned thumbs down on such a proposal. A high school requires special teachers and equipment, he pointed out. It would be five or more years before a new high school would be accredited.

Before deciding to build a school, the town should be almost certain that it would have to hold its own against annexation, Treasurer Peter L. Berg said.

The possibility of incorporating as a village was discussed. The town board has the powers of a village board, with some restrictions.

State Laws
A village could not cover the whole town, Town Atty. Don Herring said, pointing to state laws setting population, density and characteristics of a village. If a village were formed, the remainder of the town would have to have its own government and the village could annex territory from the town, it was said.

Stanley Gillespie pointed out how some cities have annexed completely around villages. "This is the height of foolishness," he said, arguing against incorporation. Gillespie said the town can't afford sewers and can't do anything about the school situation. James Heenen said he didn't know why town people should be antagonistic toward the city. "What would you be without it?" he asked.

"What would Appleton be without Grand Chute?" Timmers asked back. "They lived on us for 110 years."

Girl Suffers Chin Cut

MENASHA—Barbara Koerner, 10, 734 Fourth St., suffered a chin cut Tuesday when she slipped while climbing from the Menasha Municipal swimming pool. Three stitches closed the wound.

Training Exercise?

Asks to Burn House Down, Raises Question

Can a person burn down his own house?

Walter Long told Grand Chute Town Board Tuesday that he wants to remove a house at the southwest corner of U.S. 10 and 41 so a filling station can be built there. He was having trouble getting someone to raise the house and thought maybe it could be burned down.

Town officials said the state highway department doesn't like the idea because the fire would

distract motorists and flames might be blown across the road. Board members wouldn't grant a permit, but didn't know what would happen if the building were burned without one.

Perhaps the house could be burned as a training exercise for the volunteer fire department, Fire Chief Vincent J. Baum suggested.

The board earlier appropriated \$500 for the fire department.

Grand Chute to Keep Same Insurance Carrier

Grand Chute Town Board two weeks ago voted to change its workmen's compensation insurance carrier. Tuesday night the board rescinded its action and returned to Threshermen's Mutual Insurance Co., Fond du Lac.

The company to which the town was going to change, Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co., Chicago, would not accept municipal clients.

Board to Hold Special Meeting

Aldermen Invited
To Be Present at
Aug. 21 Presentation

A special meeting of Appleton's board of public works will be held at 7 p. m. Aug. 21 to try to put the proposed capital improvements plan into final form.

All aldermen will be invited to the meeting, as well as city auditor Frank Okada.

Board members said Tuesday they believed the only way they could form a workable capital improvements plan was to have Okada present so he could make financial calculations that will be reflected in the tax rate during the next five years.

The board said it will use both the city's proposed plan and the one submitted by the Public Expenditures Survey of Wisconsin. The expenditures survey report was made in conjunction with the Appleton Taxpayers Association, based on the city's plan.

The survey's report sliced \$890,000 from the city's \$12,661,500 program, and made calculations as to how financing would affect the tax rate.

Five-Year Plan

The five-year program has been in the formative stages for more than a year.

Ald. Alvin Tews, vice chairman of the board and chairman of the finance committee, said special efforts should be made to have a board meeting when all members and as many of the aldermen as possible could be present.

This is the reason a night meeting was called specifically to discuss the proposed plan. The board has been declining to discuss the program at its regular afternoon meetings if all members were not present.

"We've been accused of loafing," Tews asserted, "and all aldermen should be appraised of what we have done, all the work that has gone into it, the difficulties we've had, and the need for outside professional help in making the financial calculations."

Man Pleads No Contest To Drunkenness Charge

William Parrette, 33, Menominee, Mich., pleaded no contest in Municipal Court Monday and was found guilty of drunkenness. He paid a \$10 fine.

Parrette was arrested Sunday after creating a disturbance at a N. Richmond Street tavern.

Boy Cuts Hand

NEENAH—Steven Volkman, 18-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Volkman, 822 S. Commercial St., was taken to Theda Clark Hospital in the Neenah Ambulance at 3:51 p. m. Tuesday after he had cut his hand on an open fruit can. He was treated for lacerations requiring three stitches and was released.

3 Architects Considered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be used and how it will be financed.

Bond companies generally require a feasibility study before they will buy the revenue bonds for a ramp he said.

The revenue bonds would be retired with parking meter revenue, including the meters on the ramp, on the streets and from off-street lots.

Aldermen have steadfastly maintained that the ramp should not be financed with general obligation bonds, because that type of financing is retired with tax money.

The proposed site for Appleton's ramp is on the two lots bounded by Washington, Morrison and Franklin streets.

Mayor Mitchell has proposed a 570-car ramp on the site. This, Zachow told hospital authorities, would be a net gain in parking stalls of about 380. The two lots now can accommodate about 190 cars.

Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Rural Menasha Women Injured in Crash As Car Leaves Road

Post-Crescent News Service

SISTER BAY — Two rural Menasha women were injured when their car missed a State 42 curve, left the road and landed on its top in an orchard one mile south of here at 2:30 a.m. today.

Joan B. Hanson, 25, Menasha, route 1, the driver, and Lois Van Mun, Menasha, route 1, were taken to Door County Memorial Hospital, Sturgeon Bay. The extent of injuries has not been reported.

**Man Shot in Hand
While Cleaning Rifle**

NEENAH — Ronald Zachow, 28, route 2, Neenah, was treated at Theda Clark Hospital Tuesday afternoon for a gunshot wound on his left hand.

The .22 caliber bullet entered the palm and came out the back. Zachow told hospital authorities, he said, his rifle went off while he was working on it. His condition was described as satisfactory this morning.

Paper Strike Continues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pouring the oily substance on the tracks. Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer is suing warrants for Brockhaus and Boer, charging them with disorderly conduct. They are to appear in court Friday morning.

Employees Witness

Two Appleton Coated employees affirmed they saw Brockhaus pouring the oily substance and that Boers assisted him, police reported.

Fredrickson said that the grease and concrete discovered Tuesday morning could have caused serious damage. The piece of concrete could have derailed cars, he said. The grease could have caused a car to slide and slam into a portion of the plant's building where one spur deadends against the building.

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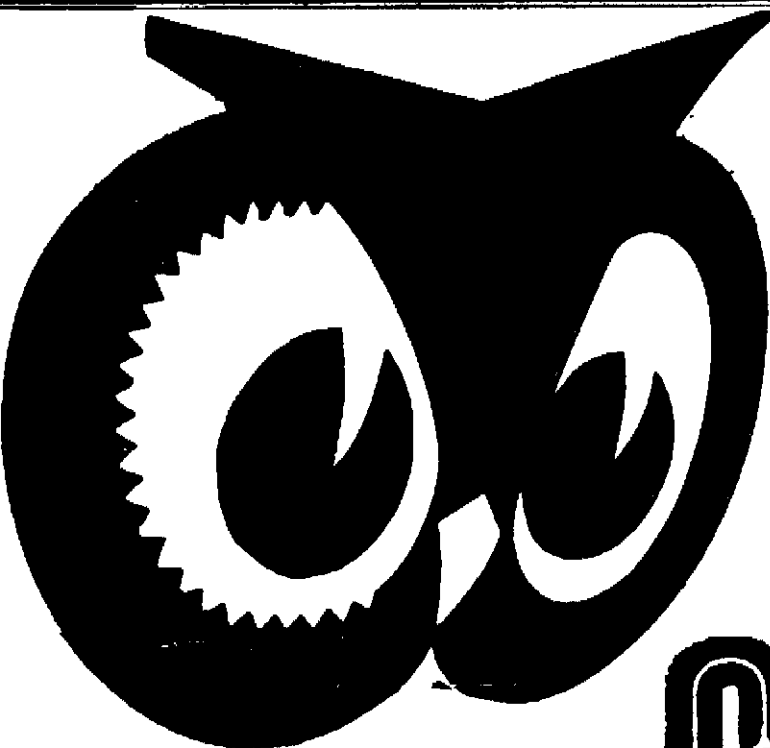
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SWEATERS and SHIRTS
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School Boards Oppose Federal Aid for Education

State Association Survey Finds 62 Per Cent Against U. S. Grants

A majority of Wisconsin school board members surveyed by Wisconsin Association of School Boards, Inc., opposes federal aid to education but favors federal aid for highways, roads and conservation.

A total of 534 people, representing 92 per cent of the association's members and 16 non-member boards, answered the questionnaire. Results were reported in this month's Wisconsin School Board News.

Federal grants for highways and roads received the most support as 74.5 per cent of the respondents answered yes. A total of 57.4 per cent approved of federal aid for conservation, 47.2 per cent for agricultural experimentation, 45.3 per cent for old-age assistance, 43.5 per cent for university research and instruction, 43 per cent for surplus commodity removal and 37.8 per cent for hospital construction.

Only 309 members, 37 per cent of the total respondents, said they favored federal support for education. A total of 62 per cent answered no and 1 per cent answered both yes and no.

State Responsibility

"Education is a state responsibility" was the main reason for

opposition for federal aid to education, and was checked by 74 per cent of the aid foes. "Federal taxes are already too high," said 58.2 per cent of the group. Other reasons, given by 42 to 50 per cent of the opponents of federal aid to education, were federal control of curriculum, "it wouldn't improve curriculum," "it would open the public treasury to nonpublic schools" and "the states have the resources."

Reasons given by those who favor federal aid include "local tax sources are overburdened," checked by 72.5 per cent; "goals of education are now nationwide," 68.9 per cent; "education can and should be better in every state," 62.1 per cent, and "it will reduce inequalities among states," 61.8 per cent.

Some respondents also said federal tax resources are greater, people move so much that any state can suffer if education is poor in some states, and federal aid would help both public and nonpublic schools.

Lunches Exception

A majority — 56 per cent — of those who oppose federal school aid would make aid for school lunches an exception. Twenty per cent would make building construction aid an exception, and 18.8 approved of aid for instructional material.

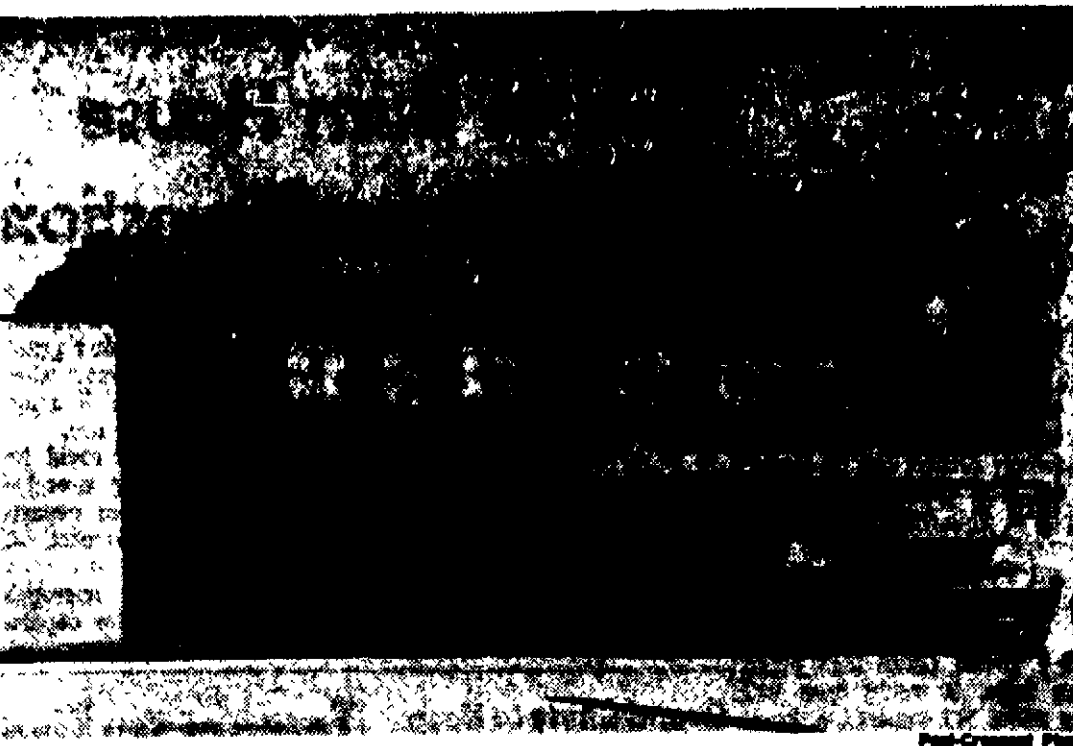
Of those who favored federal grants, 83.8 favored its use for construction, 78.3 per cent for lunches, 72.8 per cent for instructional material and 58.7 per cent for teacher salaries. A minority favored aid for transportation and vocational and adult education.

A majority of both friends and foes of federal aid said the National Defense Education Act has had good results in their school systems.

Good Results

Of those who disapprove of federal school aid, 80.3 per cent said the NDEA has had good results, 13.2 per cent said it hasn't and 17.4 per cent hadn't used funds from the act. Of those who favor federal aid, 72.3 per cent said the NDEA had good results, 2.9 per cent said no and 11.3 per cent hadn't used the funds.

The supporters and opponents of federal aid differed in their attitudes toward specific features of federal assistance. More supporters than opponents like requirements for matching funds from state and local governments and the principle of more help to needy states. The aid supporters showed more favor for limiting aid to public schools.



Little Chute's First completely new grocery store in a half-century will hold its grand opening Thursday. Gordy's Red Owl, 131 W. Main Ave., has approximately 6,000 square feet of floor space and is the largest self-service supermarket in the village.

7 Pay Fines for Water Violations

WAUPACA — Seven persons paid fines in Waupaca Police Justice court Monday night for water violations on the Chain O'Lakes.

Paying \$18.75 each for exceeding the six-mile an hour speed limit on the Chain were Elizabeth Bullock, Milwaukee; Al Schneese, 35, 1707 S. Outagamie St., Appleton, and Donald P. Vandall Heuval, 25, Green Bay.

Gordy's Red Owl New Little Chute Store Plans Grand Opening

LITTLE CHUTE — Little Chute's first completely new grocery store in 40 years, Gordy's Red Owl, 131 W. Main Ave., will make its grand opening Thursday.

A number of other stores have been remodeled, relocated or changed hands but this is the first entirely new construction project in a half century.

Store manager Gordon Van Asten is a native of Little Chute and formerly operated a Red Owl store at Seymour.

Gordy's Red Owl is the village's largest self-service food store. The building is 50 by 118 feet and has approximately 6,000 square feet of floor space.

Meat Department

Features of the new store include a 36-foot self-service meat department. A double deck produce department is one of the first of its kind in this area.

All fixtures, racks and shelving are colored.

There is a 105-by-150-foot parking area in front of the store. Both the entrance and exit are on Main Avenue with a one-way traffic

Kimberly Adds Two Teachers

Faculty Complete, Registration for New Students Open

KIMBERLY — Two new teachers have signed contracts to teach in the public school system for the coming year, thus completing both the grade and high school faculties, according to Ray Hamann, superintendent of schools.

Thomas Neal will teach a high school mathematics class. Neal is a graduate of Marquette College and has one year of teaching experience. He comes to the village from Stratford High School.

Charles Rundquist, a graduate of the University of Colorado, will be an English teacher. A native of Colorado, this will be his first year in teaching.

Hamann requested students who have moved into the village during the summer or those not registered at the school for high or grade school to report to the school office for registration as soon as possible. This will permit proper scheduling for the coming term, noted Hamann.

Office to be Closed

LITTLE CHUTE — The clerk-treasurer's office will be closed a next week while Mrs. Loretta Versteegen is on vacation.

Man Pleads No Contest to Conduct Charge

OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Arnold J. Case ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the State Department of Public Welfare after Leslie Myhre, 21, 821 1/2 Monroe St., Neenah, pleaded no contest today to a level and indecent conduct charge.

Judge Case found Myhre guilty and set sentencing for Friday, Sept. 1. He ordered the man jailed without bond.

Neenah police said the alleged offense involved a 14-year-old Neenah girl.

He was arraigned Tuesday but proceedings were postponed until today to permit him to contact an attorney.

City Elm Tree Check Planned

KAUKAUNA — Larry Fenton, a representative of the state department of agriculture, will visit the city Friday to tour the city and inspect elm trees for the possibility of Dutch Elm disease.

Residents having trees they would like inspected are to contact William Lambie, street superintendent, at his office before Friday, since Lambie will spend the day with Fenton. Plans call for a check of all parks and other Elm trees on city property.



Signing of Wisconsin's pioneer unemployment compensation law took place Jan. 28, 1932 during the administration of Gov. Philip LaFollette. Present at the signing were Henry Ohl Jr., left, labor leader; Elizabeth Brandeis; Paul Raushenbush; John Commons, economics professor who advocated passage of the measure since 1921; Gov. LaFollette; Lt. Gov. Henry Huber, and Assemblyman Harold Groves and Robert Nixon. Today marks the 25th anniversary of the signing of the first check issued under the law.

Institute Set For Teachers In County

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County rural teachers will have their annual teachers' institute at Tular School in the Town of Neenah Thursday, Aug. 31. Mrs. Maxine Ott, superintendent of schools, announced today.

Dr. John Giebink, of the Winnebago County Guidance Center, will speak on the functions and operations of that center and also on "Detection of Emotional Problems" at the morning session. Also on the morning program will be Clifford Lange, librarian of the Oshkosh Public Library Extension Department.

A representative of the Wisconsin Educational Association will open the afternoon session after which group meetings will be led by Dr. Donald Scott, Neenah superintendent of schools, Eugene Balts, elementary coordinator of the Oshkosh public school system, and Louis Drobnick, of the Omro public school system.

New teachers and those returning to the Winnebago County system after teaching elsewhere will have a half-day session starting 9 a.m., Friday, Sept. 1.

Speaking at this session will be Mrs. Ott, Mrs. Lucille Rueding, county nurse, Miss Dorothy

First Benefit Check Issued 25 Years Ago

Labor, Management Officials Celebrate Anniversary of State Compensation Law

State officials and labor, management and government representatives are celebrating in Madison today the 25th anniversary of the first unemployment benefit check ever issued in this country under a state law.

The ceremony, which was held during a meeting of the law's labor-management advisory committee, featured four individuals who were present at the signing of "Check No. 1" Aug. 17, 1936.

They were Paul Raushenbush, long time administrator; Arthur Wegner, the law's first treasurer and signer of the first check; J. F. Friedrich, a labor representative of the law's advisory committee ever since 1932, and Harold Story, a management spokesman.

In the 25 years of the law's effectiveness, Wisconsin workers have drawn over 168 million checks issued by the state industrial commission under Wisconsin's unemployment compensation law. The benefits have totaled more than \$436 million.

In addition to the benefit checks paid to jobless workers under the state law, the industrial commission has in the past 17 years issued, at federal expense under various programs, over 2.7 million checks, totaling \$64 million.

For \$15 the first check was for \$15 and was compensation for one week of total unemployment. Benefits were being paid in Wisconsin at that time about 18 months before any payments were scheduled to start in any other state.

This was the first state compensation law to be approved under the federal social security program and the first to pass a state legislature.

Present at the check signing ceremony 25 years ago was Professor John R. Commons, who urged legislation on such a measure back in 1921.

Gov. Nelson Signs Measure Authorizing Dental Health Plan

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson today signed a bill authorizing the Wisconsin Dental Society to establish a non profit dental health plan similar to the hospital insurance program operated by the State Medical Society.

The society is granted three alternatives in establishing its insurance plan. It could create and operate its own plan, accept one established by an insurance organization, or organize a corporation to operate the service.

Other provisions of the new law allow two or more licensed dentists to form a partnership, and cite unprofessional conduct as grounds for license revocation.

Also signed into law were bills revising enrollment requirements for cosmetology or beautician schools, and exempting automobiles registered to disabled persons from the time limits on municipal lots.

Synod Asked To Sever Relations

Wisconsin, Missouri Lutherans Differ on Fellowship Doctrine

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod has been asked, for the second time in five years, to break relations with the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod because of differences over the doctrine of fellowship.

The break was recommended in a resolution presented at the 36th annual convention Tuesday by the Floor Committee on Church Unity. A vote is not expected until the final convention session on Thursday. A similar proposal was advanced in 1957 but was rejected by delegates.

A statement issued by the Wisconsin synod said:

"The chief issue between the two synods is the doctrine of fellowship.

Religion Fellowship

"The issue came to a head in the principles embodied in a recent document on fellowship prepared by the Missouri Synod's two theological seminaries. The doctrine of fellowship involves the question of religious fellowship—pulpit, altar and prayer fellowship—and joint church work with other Lutherans who are not in agreement with the Lutheran Synodical Conference."

The statement added that the Wisconsin synod feels there can be no religious fellowship or joint church work with other church bodies unless full doctrinal agreement has been reached. The two synods have been debating the doctrinal issue for 22 years.

Continue Support

The resolution presented to the convention said, however, that the Wisconsin synod "is ready to continue our support of joint projects carried on by the Synodical Conference and by groups within the conference until we can adjust to the new conditions brought about by the suspension."

Council Delays Action On Building Permit For Menasha Store

MENASHA — Action on the building permit application of Harry Stanislawski for enlargement of his grocery market at 500 Appleton St. was delayed until Tuesday by the Board of Appeals.

The Board discussed the project for 2 1/2 hours Tuesday afternoon.

Stanislawski's property adjoins residential property. The city zoning ordinance would forbid building to the property line. Stanislawski has asked permission to expand to the lot line. His store recently was rezoned from non-conforming residential to commercial.

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| Dec. 1, 1955 to June 1, 1959 | 58,000 | 5% |
| Dec. 1, 1959 to June 1, 1973 | 72,000 | 5 1/4% |
| Dec. 1, 1973 to June 1, 1976 | 128,000 | 5 1/4% |

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APC

Classy Field Set For Semi-Pro Tourney

New London Meets Gillett In Thursday's Opening Tilt

MENASHA — Sluggers from eight of the finest semi-pro teams in Northeastern Wisconsin will take picks on Menasha's short right field fence with the playing of the district semi-pro baseball tournament Thursday through Sunday.

Tourney Schedule

Thursday's Games
6:00—Gillett vs. New London.
8:00—Menasha vs. Waupaca.
Friday's Games
6:00—Caroline vs. Freedom.
8:00—Fond du Lac vs. Little Chute-Kimberly.
Saturday's Games
2:30—Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2.
4:30—Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 4.
Sunday's Games
1:00—Consolation (Saturday's Losers).
3:00—Championship (Saturday's Winners).

Thursday and Friday nights, semi-finals Saturday afternoon and the third place and championship games Sunday afternoon. All but the title game will have a 1-hour, 50-minute time limit.

Seven teams will attempt to dethrone Little Chute-Kimberly, which has won the title the last four years. Menasha took honors the three summers before that.

Each team is permitted to add three players to its roster. The rule is being strictly enforced this year, according to Jerry Heiss, tournament director. In other years, some clubs added up to eight players.

Defeats Macs

The opening tussle at 6 p.m. Thursday will match New London and Gillett. New London competes in the Southern division of the BABA and is one of the few clubs to defeat the Menasha Macs. Shelly Rusch, former University of Wisconsin pitcher, is its No. 1 hurler.

Gillett currently holds a 10-6 record in the BABA's Eastern Division, good for fourth place. It blanked Bowler, 6-0, last weekend and Bud Jaeger and Orrie Ritter combined to hurl a no-hitter.

Menasha and Waupaca collide in Thursday's 8 p.m. encounter. The two met in exhibition play earlier this season, the Macs posting a 3-0 victory.

The Macs, whose mound staff

Duluth-Superior Tops Eau Claire For Sixth Straight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Nonnenmacher hurled a three-hitter Tuesday night as Duluth-Superior won its sixth straight game in the Northern League 4-2 over Eau Claire.

St. Cloud righthander Frank Hodges was even tighter on the mound, yielding only two safeties as the Rox scored a 7-1 victory over Grand Forks. In the other contest, Winnipeg defeated the Aberdeen Pheasants 8-1.

Winnipeg launched a 16-hit attack to quell the loop-leading Pheasants, who were collecting only six scattered safeties off Kerry McDaniel, the Canadians' mound victor. McDaniel also had the benefit of a trio of double plays by his teammates.

Connecticut Star Posts 16 Straight

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Joe Clement, the University of Connecticut's star pitcher from Hennifer, N. H., posted 16 straight victories for the Huskies but then was stopped by Massachusetts, a Yankee Conference rival, 2-0.

The 21-year-old Clement ended his collegiate career with a 16-3 record for three springs. The 180-pound 6-foot-1 pitcher ended the 1961 campaign with an earned run average of 0.86 in 13 games. He also batted .236 this season. Clement was graduated recently.

Champs Decided in Kaukauna Baseball, Softball Leagues

KAUKAUNA — League champions have been determined in various recreation baseball and softball loops.

Gustman's finished as champs in the Northern National Softball League with a 10-0 record.

Don Priebe walked off with all individual honors. He was top pitcher, with an 8-0 mark, top hitter, with a .657 average, and leading home run hitter, with three.

Minor League Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 1-3, Rochester 6-1.
Buffalo 5-2, Charleston 1-7.
Richmond 4, Syracuse 3 (10 innings).
Jersey City 4, Toronto 3.

Pacific Coast League

Vancouver 8, Hawaii 7.
Salt Lake City 8, Seattle 0.
Spokane 8, San Diego 3.

American Association

Denver 16, Omaha 6.
Louisville 11, Houston 6.
Indianapolis 11, Dallas-Fort Worth 7.

is headed by Jim Meyer, last year's top pitcher in the Fox River Valley League, tied Freedom for the first round championship but lost in a playoff and then deadlocked Little Chute-Kimberly for second round honors. Dick Brown heads the Waupaca pitching corps.

Caroline, Freedom Clash

Caroline and Freedom square off at 6 p.m. Friday. Caroline gained a tourney berth with a 6-5 win over Oshkosh in an elimination game earlier this week. It has a 7-8 Western Division BABA mark.

Freedom, the Valley league's first round champion, is in the tourney for the first time in many years. Formerly most of its star players joined Little Chute-Kimberly for the tourney. Bob Manthey is its ace hurler, and Jim Vande Wetering is the league's perennial batting champion.

Fond du Lac, which acquitted itself admirably in its first year in Valley league play, draws Little Chute-Kimberly in the final first round game at 8 p.m. Friday.

Kalk Added

In addition to its mound staff of Bob Milligan, Bob Klenke and Paul Fleischer, the Red Sox have added Jim Kalk, Legion star. Bob Schmidt and Faye Mehligert top the LC-Kimberly hurlers and it has a potent hitting attack, sparked by Rog Vander Wyst, Floyd Hammen and Phil Williams.

The champion will advance to the state tournament.

Senior Tourney Reaches Semis

Randy Schumann Continues Bid For Third Title

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Randy Schumann of Madison took his quest for a third title in the Wisconsin Senior Golf Association Tournament into the semifinal round today.

Schumann, title winner in 1954 and 1955, won his quarter-final match Tuesday by beating Merle Hills of Milwaukee 3 and 2. Schumann shot a par 35 on the first nine and had a 5-up lead at the turn. He finished with a 75.

Schumann was matched in the semifinals of the match play tournament against Bob Mittenbuler of Milwaukee who defeated William Hadrich of Green Bay 3 and 2 Tuesday.

Meeting in the other semifinal match at North Hills Country Club were Rudy First of Sheboygan and Jack Waite of Milwaukee. Waite posted an upset victory Tuesday, beating former champion Otto Haase of Milwaukee 4 and 3.

First defeated Frank Molinaro of Madison 2 and 1.

Fraternal League Leaders Tip VFW

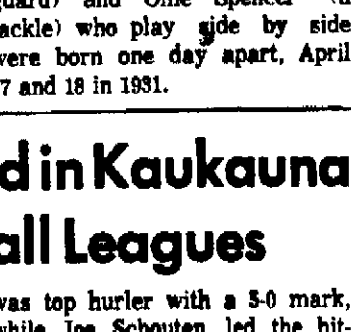
First place St. Paul (10-1) topped VFW, (8-4), Monday in a Fraternal League make-up game.

B. Weyenberg led the winner's attack with a triple. Don Schroeder was the winning pitcher, scattering five hits, walking two, and fanning three. Calmes was the loser.

Lions' Sewell, Spencer Born Day Apart

Detroit Lions Harley Sewell (a guard) and Ollie Spencer (a tackle) who play side by side were born one day apart, April 17 and 18 in 1931.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's "grand old man" cuts his cake at a civic luncheon in Stockton honoring his 99th birthday. At right, is son Paul Stagg, athletic director at College of Pacific.



AP Wirephoto

Bank of Kaukauna, with an 8-3 mark, topped the Northern Midget Softball Loop. KAC finished second with a 6-5 record. Terry Robin was top pitcher with a 5-1 mark and leading homer hitter with three. Tom Giordano won the batting crown with a .500 mark.

Wisconsin Gas, with a 10-1 record, won the Northern PeeWee Loop crown, and Mark Robin, with seven homers, was the leading fence buster. Kavanaugh's with a 14-0 record won the Southside Junior Softball League. A play-off is set this week between Greenwood and first-round winner Thilco. Quentin Vanden Heuvel finished as top hurler with a 10-4 mark, while Dan Bay won the batting title with a .380 average.

Minor League Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Columbus 1-3, Rochester 6-1.
Buffalo 5-2, Charleston 1-7.
Richmond 4, Syracuse 3 (10 innings).
Jersey City 4, Toronto 3.

Pacific Coast League

Vancouver 8, Hawaii 7.
Salt Lake City 8, Seattle 0.
Spokane 8, San Diego 3.

American Association

Denver 16, Omaha 6.
Louisville 11, Houston 6.
Indianapolis 11, Dallas-Fort Worth 7.

Trinity Blanks Zion, Gains Tie For First Place

Ray Renier Hurls 3-Hitter, in 11-0 Victory

W L
Trinity 11 2 St. Bernadette 0 0
First Meth. 11 2 First English 3 0

Trinity beat Zion Monday, 11-0, to move into a first-place tie with the losers in the Church American League. St. Bernadette beat Congregational, 10-7, and First English forfeited to First Methodist.

Ray Renier of Trinity, pitched a 3-hitter, walking one and fanning three. The winners tagged loser John Gurholt and reliefer Jim Reetz for 11 hits. Bill Bedard, of Trinity, slammed a triple.

St. Bernadette scored 10 runs on seven hits, including a triple by Dick Kloes. Bob Prusinski was the winning pitcher, allowing eight hits, walking five and fanning no one. Rod Bessette homered for Congregational.

Zion-4

| | AB | R | H | E | AB | R | H | E |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|-----------|----|----|----|
| Zimmer | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bedard | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Gast | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stevenson | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Gurholt | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Trinity | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Reetz | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Emmanuel | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Bahr | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fraser | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Sauerlich | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kloes | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Gree | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ro Renier | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Herrmann | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ro Renier | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Gosharing | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rendell | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Warren | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Boyer | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 28 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Totals | 27 | 11 | 11 |
| Trinity | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 11 | |
| Zion | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Mullen '9' Moves Up to Third Place

KAUKAUNA — Mullen's Barber's (5-3) moved into third place in the City Softball League with a 15-4 decision over Duane's Bar Monday night.

Dick and Betty's Bar took an 8-6 decision from Giddings and Lewis.

Hits 3 Grand-Slam Homers In Little League Contest

Three grand slam homers by Chuck Fischer of VFW paved the way for a 16-5 win over Baur Truck in the State Bank Division of the Little League Tuesday.

Fischer drove in a total of 12 runs. Tim Johnson was the winning pitcher, Dave Balliet, of the loser.

In the Outagamie Bank Division, Breakfast Optimists beat Simon, of Badger Highways, 3-0.

Winner Jerry Wendt pitched a 2-hitter, striking out eight. He also led the Breakfast Optimist offense with a triple and a double. The winners got eight hits, scoring a single run in the third and two in the fifth.

In the Kiwanis Division, Northside Advancement stopped Badger Highways, 6-0. Tom Heinrich was the winning pitcher, allowing only one hit.

Simon, of Badger Highways, slashed a double.

Major Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting — Cash, Detroit, .267; Howard, New York, .355.
Runs — Mantle, New York, 105; Maris, New York, 99.
Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 109; Gentile, Baltimore, 107.
Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 142; Cash, Detroit, 137.
Home runs — Maris, New York, 34; Kellie, Detroit, 29.
Triples — Wood, Detroit, 9; Lenda, Chicago, 10; Piersall, Cleveland and Kousser, Washington, 7.
Stolen bases — Maris, New York, 46; Mantle, New York, 45.
Stolen bases — Apercio, Chicago, 41; Hines, Kansas City, 28.
Pitching — Ford, New York, 26-3; Schwall, Boston and Mossi, Detroit, 15-2; Strikeouts — Ford, New York, 169; Pascual, Minnesota, 155.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .265; Hoak, Pittsburgh, .334.
Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 100; Robinson, Cincinnati, 95.
Runs batted in — Cepeda, San Francisco, 102; Robinson, Cincinnati, 100.
Hits — Pinnix, Cincinnati and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 157; Robinson, Cincinnati, Aaron, Milwaukee and Boyer, St. Louis, 139.
Home runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 26; Coleman, Cincinnati, 27.
Triples — Altman, Chicago, Clemente, Pittsburgh and Boyer, St. Louis, 9; four tied with 8.
Stolen bases — Robinson, Cincinnati, 53; Aaron, Milwaukee and Cepeda, San Francisco, 31.
Pitching — Willis, Los Angeles, 34; Robinson, Cincinnati, 18.
Pitching — Pedres, Los Angeles, 15-3; Miller, San Francisco, 9-3.
Strikeouts — Kousser, Los Angeles, 191; Williams, Los Angeles, 140.

Carol Sorenson Wins Metropolitan Tourney By Four Strokes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jamesville's Carol Sorenson Tuesday won the Metropolitan Golf Tourney, taking the title with a 228 in the 54-hole meet played in two days.

Miss Sorenson, former state amateur champion, had a four-stroke edge over runnerup Mrs. John Clauder of Milwaukee who had a 233. Mrs. John Erickson of Madison was third with 245.

Miss Sorenson had rounds of



AP Wirephoto

Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's "grand old man" cuts his cake at a civic luncheon in Stockton honoring his 99th birthday. At right, is son Paul Stagg, athletic director at College of Pacific.

Appleton, Menasha LL Clubs Slate Booster Games Friday

MENASHA — Little League teams from Menasha and Appleton will be paired in their second annual booster program at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Jefferson Park lighted diamond.

Designated as Menasha Merchants Little League Night, the bill will consist of four 3-inning contests.

Bauer Trucking, VFW, Breakfast Optimists and Bergren's will represent the Appleton league. Menasha teams selected are the Boxers, Gilbert Paper, Wisconsin Tissue Mills and Badger Highways.

President Bob Cole reports that 3,000 tickets have been distributed and that this is the league's last money-raising venture of the season. Twenty-five prizes will be awarded.

Despite the threat of rain and later a heavy shower, about 1,200 spectators turned out for last year's program. Appleton teams won three of four games. In previous booster programs this summer, Menasha teams won three from Neenah and tied a fourth game and took three of four from Alton.



Canada's Trade Minister George Hess, center, poses with this 102-pound lake trout caught in a gill net last week on Lake Athabaska in Northern Saskatchewan. It is believed to be the largest commercially-netted trout in North America, and may be a world record. The fish was about 50 inches long. Its age is estimated at between 35 and 50 years. With Mr. Hess are Dean Thrasher, left, president of the Uranium City, Sask. Chamber of Commerce, and A. C. Cadieu, Conservative member of Parliament for the area.

St. Joseph Stripped Of Third Ranking in NCAA Cage Tourney

Ineligibility of Three Scandal-Involved Players Basis of Committee Action

SEATTLE (AP) — The executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has stripped St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia of its third-place ranking in the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The school also was directed Tuesday to return trophies and medals awarded to it and to individuals on its team.

A regulation which has been in force several years but never was invoked was the basis of the action.

Three of the school's players, involved in basketball gambling scandals, were declared ineligible after the tourney. The regulation on which the committee acted states that if an athlete competes

ineligibly, the position of his school in a championship event must be vacated.

Utah Remains Fourth

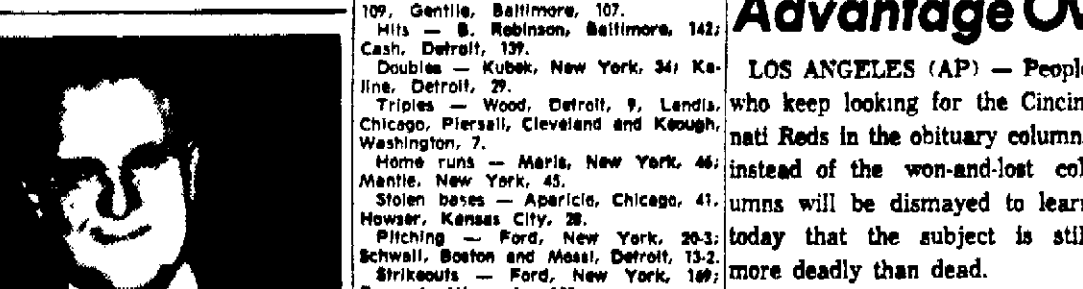
Therefore, there is no third-place winner in the national tournament. Utah, which placed fourth, remains in fourth place.

The three players involved were Frank Majewski, Jack Egan and Vince Kempton.

The committee set up a policy aimed at making it more difficult for gamblers to operate in connection with NCAA tournaments. The events are to be held on-campus if possible. If that is not possible, the host school will have complete supervision and management if the event is approved.

The sites of the four regional basketball tournaments were announced. The East regional will be at the University of Maryland, the Midwest at the University of Iowa, the Midwest at Kansas State and the West at Brigham Young University. All will be March 16-17.

The University of Kentucky will host the finals March 22-24.



AP Wirephoto

Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's "grand old man" cuts his cake at a civic luncheon in Stockton honoring his 99th birthday. At right, is son Paul Stagg, athletic director at College of Pacific.

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Baerenwald Gains Semi-Finals of Appleton Tourney

O'Brien, Kneice Also Score Quarter-Finals Victories

Al Baerenwald is the lone first-flight finalist berth opposite John Young with a 31-hole victory over Elmer Totzke.

The "D" flight finalists (R. E. Reeves and Don Anderson) have already been determined.

Gene Kohn is the first to reach the finals in "E." His best Dennis Green, 4 and 3, in the semis. Add Des Jardins and John Bedford will meet in the other semis match.

In the junior flight finals, Terry Wagner will meet Bob Nessor or Ricky Van Sistine.

Bednarik Sees Tough Year for NFL Champs

All-Pro Lineman Plans to Retire After Campaign

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Chuck Bednarik sees the 1961 National Football League season as one of the most challenging in his 13 years with the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Not so much for myself," says the 235-pound center-linebacker. "I've accomplished personally all the things I've wanted from this game. But this season is a challenge to the team."

An all-NFL star, Bednarik referred to disparaging remarks made this past winter about the Eagles, comments that their 1960 championship was a fluke, the best team didn't win.

Taking a few minutes off from training chores at the Eagles' preseason camp in this eastern Pennsylvania countryside, Bednarik said, "We've got to prove by winning again that we're real champions."

The NFL's iron man played 394½ minutes in 12 league games last season. Bednarik, who has missed only three of 147 games since the Eagles made him their bonus pick for the 1949 season, says 1961 should be his last as an active player.

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Post Office '9'
Rallies to Tip
Post-Crescent
Interlake's Diener
Hurts 3-Hitter
Against 'Coated'

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Post Office, Interlake, and others.

The Post Office kept its 2-game lead in the American Industrial Softball League Monday by nipping the Post-Crescent, 11-10.

Valley Iron beat Miller Electric 8-4, Interlake beat Appleton Coated Paper, 7-3, and Elm Tree beat AAL No. 1, 6-1.

Pizarro Stops
Whitey Ford's
Streak at 14

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

has a two percentage point lead over Howard in the batting race at .357, settled it by socking his 30th home run, with Colavito on base, in the seventh inning.

The Tigers then battled back from defeat in the nightcap for their sixth success in eight games, coming from behind on four consecutive singles off loser Doc Brown (8-4) and relievers Billy Maest and Wes Stock with two out in the ninth. Chico Fernandez started the rally with a one-out double before Reno Bartola, pinch-hitter Bubba Morton and George Alusik and Kaline singled. It was Alusik's first major league hit. Gerry Staley (2-4) was the winner in relief.

The White Sox handed Ford (20-3) his first defeat since May 28 on Camilo Carreon's two-out, two-run single in the second inning. Pizarro (8-5) struck out 10, twice fanning Mantle (0-for-4), and didn't have any trouble except for Maris' fifth home run in five games in the fifth inning. That broke a tie between Mantle and Maris and sent Roger Labine ahead of Babe Ruth's record-60 pace of 1927.

Frank Malzone had five hits and walloped two of Boston's solo home runs against the Indians, who slipped into a fourth-place tie with Chicago. Gene Conley (7-10) also homered while blanking the Tribe in six hits. Gary Bell (8-12) was the loser.

Albie Pearson's two-run double brought the Angels from behind in the ninth and defeated Washington reliever Ed Hobaugh (6-7) while giving the victory to Tom Morgan (5-1) in relief.

Bob Allison, Billy Martin and Harmon Killebrew hit homers good for seven of the Twins' runs in support of Jack Kralick (11-8). Martin's three-run belt wrapped it up in the fourth against Jim Archer (8-8).

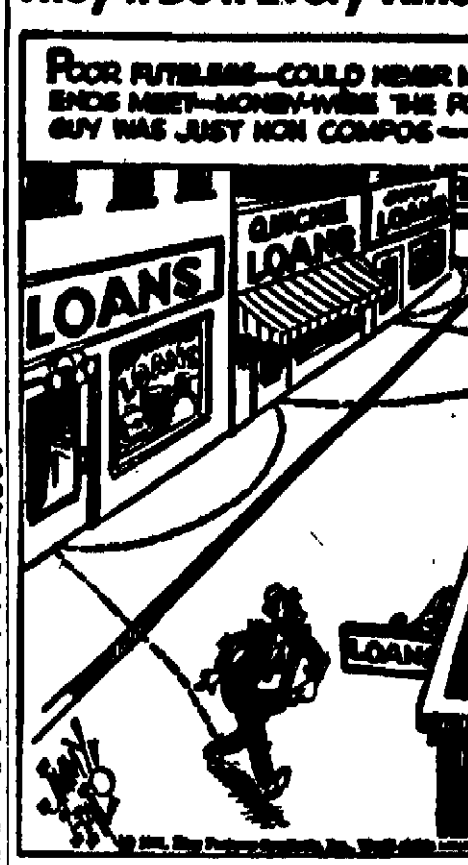
Hortonville Grid
Meeting Slated

HORTONVILLE—A meeting of all candidates for the Hortonville High School football team will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the school, according to Coach Jim O'Hern.

133 Draftees Signed

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League announced today that it has signed 133 of the 300 players it had drafted.

They'll Do It Every Time



Cartoon illustration of a man in a suit running through a field of 'LOANS'.



Cartoon illustration of a man in a suit running through a field of 'LOANS'.

Has Confidence Back

Carl Willey Figures He Has Just
About Beaten Ninth-Inning Jinx

BY DAVE O'HARA

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dogged by tough pitching luck for most of four seasons, Milwaukee hurler Carl Willey figures he has just about beaten his biggest jinx—the ninth inning.

Willey showed he's ready to give Milwaukee plenty of help in the stretch with a brilliant five-hitter Tuesday night as the Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 for their fifth straight victory.

"I've got my confidence back now," the 30-year-old righthander from Cherryfield, Maine, said with a broad grin. "I've gone nine innings in four of my last five games and I know I can do it. No more ninth-inning blues, I hope."

The slender Willey has a swift moving fast ball and a wide assortment of breaking pitches. However, since posting a 9-7 record in half a season with the Braves in 1958, he has failed to be a winner. He was 5-9 in 1959 and 6-7 last year. This season he is 5-6.

Statis Believing Stories "Most of my trouble has been control — and the late innings, especially the ninth," he explained. "Then it seemed the breaks were going against me. I started reading stories about how I couldn't go nine — and finally started believing them."

"Even tonight I said to myself

as I went to the mound in the last inning. 'Here I go out for the ninth again.' But I didn't have any trouble. I've regained my confidence."

Pointing up Willey's hard luck are his last three losses, all by one run. He was beaten 2-1 by Philadelphia on two runs in the last of the ninth. Then came a 2-1 defeat at Cincinnati, on a ninth-inning run. The last loss was 4-3 to San Francisco.

"We've always known he has a good arm and can pitch," manager Charlie Dressen said. "The biggest trouble is we'd never get him any runs. The only time we got him any this year was in Los Angeles. We had an 8-2 lead for

him, but it had to be the rare time he didn't have a thing." When admittedly ready to write off this year, Willey was shipped to the bullpen as a long relief man in mid-season. He soon began to pitch better, although he doesn't like relieving. Then he was promoted back to starting roles.

"I had trouble with my control until I went to the bullpen," he said. "I didn't sit around out there. I threw an awfully lot with (pitching coach) Whitlow Wyatt and I regained my control. Tonight I had it against the Pirates, even though we had that long delay (an hour and three minutes) because of rain. I didn't tighten up at all."

Willey, who tossed only 100 pitches, struck out six and walked only one. He allowed only a harmless single after a two-out run-producing double with two out in the fourth by Dick Stuart—the first batter when the rain stopped. "With Carl throwing like that, our pitching is better now than it has been in two years," Dressen said cheerfully.

Carl Willey
Beats Pirates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

the rest of the way were Dick Groat on a walk in the fifth and Smokey Burgess on a two-out single in the seventh.

The Braves clinched the game with a three-run uprising in the sixth. Frank Bolling walked, but was forced by Eddie Mathews. Aaron then unloaded on a two ball pitch, sending his 31st homer in the Milwaukee bullpen to the right of the 392-foot mark in right center. Another run scored on a walk and singles by Thomas and Roy McMillan.

Bolling and McMillan, the slick-fielding second base combination, and Thomas each collected a pair of hits. Stuart had two of the five off Willey.

The loss was charged to Pittsburgh starter Joe Gibbon, who has an 8-8 record. Driven out in the sixth, Gibbon was followed on the mound by Clem Labine and Elroy Face.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and others.

AB R H RBI
Milwaukee—4 30 10 0 0
Cincinnati 3 0 0 0 0
Bolling, 2b 3 0 2 0 0
Mathews, 3b 4 1 1 1 1
Stuart, 1b 4 1 1 1 1
Clement, rf 3 0 0 0 0
Burgess, cf 2 0 1 0 0
Groat, ss 2 0 0 0 0
Mazarski, 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Gibbon, p 2 0 0 0 0
Labine, p 0 0 0 0 0
McMillan, ss 0 0 0 0 0
Face, p 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 1 5 1

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Co-chairmen serving with Russell are Kenneth Bodway, Gerald Johnson, Arne Buas with Rod Hartmann, well-known Fox River Valley bowman, as a special adviser.

Eagles Lose but
Retain Lead in
Midget League

KAUKAUNA — The Eagles (6-2) maintained first place in the Midget Softball League despite taking a 22-7 drubbing from Local 147 in the most recent action.

John Pendleton is top batter with a .667 mark and he also rapped a homer last week. Al Borchardt of the Eagles has a 7-1 pitching mark.

In PeeWee action, A and P pounded out a 21-3 win over Modern to increase its record to 10-1. Hilltop stayed in second with an 8-3 record after downing Look Drugs 6-1. Homers were hit by Pat Head and Tom Nagan.

Melges on Way to
Third North American
Sailing Championship

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry Melges of Zenda, Wis., appears headed for his third North American Sailing crown.

The Walworth County yachtsman captured the Area 4 semifinals of the North American championship on Lake Michigan near Chicago Tuesday.

Melges, who has won the North American Crown twice, cinched the area title by taking the third straight race in a series of four. He piled the triangular 7 1/2 mile course in 1:10.49 and amassed 12 1/2 points for the series. He won the first two races Monday.

Harry Nye Jr. of Chicago was second in 1:12.36. Jerome Jordan Jr. of Detroit was third.

Lincoln Girls Win
Playground Crown

The Lincoln girls softball team has won the championship in the Summer Playground League with a 7-0 record.

Members of the team are Kathy Krueger, Ellen Burton, Lois Verbrick, Cindy Krablean, Donna Huisman, Carol Huisman, Charlotte Woehler, Barb Schwab, Tonia Sievers, Doreen Wenzel, Kathy Kolosso and Carol Verbrick. Sue Ward is the coach.

Golfing Great
MacFarlane
Dies at 72

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

One of the golfing giants of the Golden Twenties, Willie MacFarlane, is dead at 72.

The Scottish-born professional, who beat Bobby Jones in a dou-

ble round playoff for the 1928 National Open title, died at his home Tuesday of a heart attack. His widow survives.

MacFarlane came to the United States from Scotland 40 years ago. In 1923 MacFarlane won a \$15,000 open tournament at Miami Biltmore links despite suffering so acutely from arthritis that he had a physician accompany him around the course.

MacFarlane played and taught golf in the Miami area since the

'World Series' Even
In Kaukauna League

KAUKAUNA — A 10-game "world series" is being played between the East and West teams of the recreation baseball league.

The series began last week early 1950s. His competitive days ended about 10 years ago when he suffered an arm fracture in a traffic accident.

To date, both teams have won two games.

The West posted 2-1 and 2-3 victories while the East has won by scores of 7-3 and 9-7. Winning pitchers for the West were Dan Kough and Don Pribe, while winners for the East were Tom Collins and Larry Verhagen.

Bruce Pendleton hit a grand slam homer for the East in one engagement.

MONTGOMERY WARD

hunter's
layaway
sale!



With full-choke barrel \$2 holds any gun until Sept. 15

BIG PRE-SEASON SAVINGS ON WARDS REPEATER SHOTGUNS

Reg. 79.88. The famous Hawthorne Viking Standard in your choice of Aztec gold, Autumn Brown or Jet Blue-Black. Quick-change design allows you to switch barrels in 30 seconds—without tools! Lightweight—just 6 1/2 pounds. "Fire-Cote" finished American walnut stock.

WESTERN FIELD 12-GAUGE REPEATER Brings down your bird—everytime! 6-shot, positive pump action, hammerless design for dirt, weather protection. 49.88

REG. 29.88 SINGLE SHOT 12-GAUGE Exclusive Hawthorne advanced design. Positive protection automatic safety, walnut stock and forearm. Full choke. 26.97

for big game or varmints

Single Shot Hawthorne .22 15.00 Reg. 17.95. Load, unload with safety on or off. Walnut stock.

Browning 12 Ga. Automatic Shotgun 144.95 30" Lightweight Model

Remington 30/06 Automatic Rifle 138.50 Model 742

Remington 12 Ga. Automatic Shotgun 114.95 Model 878 Modified Choke

Remington 30/06 Automatic Rifle 115.85 Model 760 Game Master

Winchester 12 Ga. Repeater Shotgun 109.15 Model 12 Modified 28"

Stevens 12 Ga. Double Barrel Shotgun 72.50 30" Model 311

FAMOUS FN MAUSER ACTION .30-06—REGULARLY 98.88 Quality bolt action, rifle with 5-shot capacity. Adjustable non-glare sights, swivel-mounted leather sling. 94.86

SPORTERIZED GERMAN MAUSER—MODEL 1891 Fires 7.65 mm (.30) cartridge; 5-shot magazine. European walnut stock in beautiful natural oil finish. 27.88

REG. 26.95—HAWTHORNE .22 CAL. MAGNUM RIFLE Nearly twice the power of .22 cal. long rifle. Monte Carlo walnut stock with swivels, 22-inch barrel. 24.93

REG. 39.88—HAWTHORNE .22 CAL. AUTOMATIC RIFLE Fires 15 shots as fast as you can pull the trigger. Adjustable sights, cross-bolt safety. New "Fire-Cote" finish. 36.87

save on ammunition!

RELIANCE SHOTGUN SHELLS—REG. 2.65 2.17 box of 25

Wards 12-gauge, quality shells for medium, short range. 2 3/4 inches long; choice of no. 4, 6 or 8 shot.

REG. 2.47 SHELLS 12-ga. medium, short range. 2 3/4 in. long. No. 6 or 8 shot. Box of 25. 1.99

.22 CARTRIDGES Regularly 72c. Cleanfire long rifle. Non-corrosive. Box of 50. 61c

YOUR CHOICE 99c EACH

- Tie-top gun cover
- Hunting knife
- Gun cleaning pack
- Rifle or shotgun cleaning rod
- Web shell belt
- Rubber recoil pad, medium
- Hunting cap

NO MONEY DOWN when you buy on credit at Ward

Must Wait Until Fall

Tax Exemption for Pleasure
Boat Owners Seems Likely

Pool-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Pleasure boat owners of Wisconsin are likely to win an exemption for their craft under the personal property tax law, but they will wait until late fall to be sure the legislature has granted the favor for which they have pressed urgently for the last seven months.

The legislature recessed until Oct. 20, during the weekend, with its two houses in disagreement about the details of the tax exemption that has been lobbied more heavily than any other bill affecting outdoor affairs this year.

The senate had approved a complete exemption of boats by a large vote. The assembly consented to the exemption of up to \$1,000 on the value of any individual craft. When the two

houses are in conflict, the rule is for the selection of a conference committee to attempt a compromise.

Concession Likely The roll call record in both houses, however, makes it probable that some form of tax concession to the articulate boating interest will be provided. The timing is not important, the boating associations realized. The next personal property assessment is next May 1.

The pressure from the boat owners reflects not only their numerical importance—there are now about 300,000 pleasure boats licensed in the state—but the fact that the 1959 boat licensing law provided the local assessors a handy tool for the enforcement of a tax liability that was casually and inefficiently enforced before that time.

Chiefly . . .
Chief!



By Jack It's good!

Neenah Wants Help in Plans For New Trees

Suggestions Asked From Nurserymen on Beautifying Street

NEENAH — Specific recommendations from nurserymen as to suitable trees and a plan for beautifying N. Commercial Street are being requested.

Mayor Chester S. Bell stated that a meeting of the tree committee was held last week at city hall with J. B. Miller, Edward Jandrey, C. M. Flaherty and Director of Public Works Wayne Bryan present.

The Commercial Street situation was discussed and it was agreed that trees removed during widening of the street shall be replanted at city expense.

However, planting will be deferred until next spring in order to assure new trees a better chance to survive. It was felt that many trees might not survive the winter if planted this fall.

The committee members agreed that the spacing of the new trees need not be determined at this time. They pointed out that the need for close spacing is less important than the selection of the proper tree. There was some discussion about planting linden and sycamore trees but no definite agreement was reached.

Bryan will write to several nurserymen describing the street

Harrison District To be Discussed By Principals

SHERWOOD — Principals of Hilbert and Stockbridge High Schools Monday will discuss possibilities of attaching Harrison School District to either or both high school districts.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Harrison School Gymnasium here.

Harrison district must join a district with a high school by July 1. Possible solutions, in addition to attachment to Hilbert or Stockbridge, are to attach part of the district to Appleton or to form a new Lakeshore district.

Appleton Witnesses Congregation to be at Milwaukee Convention

The Appleton Jehovah's Witnesses congregation will be among 500 groups invited to the district assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Milwaukee Aug. 22-27.

The convention, one in a series of 13 to be held this summer and fall in Europe, Canada and the United States, is sponsored and arranged by the Watchtower Society, Brooklyn, N. Y.

About 30,000 are expected for the assembly, the principal purpose of which is to provide Witnesses with practical instruction to apply to their field ministry and daily lives.

In regard to width of terrace, setback and overall distance to be covered. Specific proposals with estimates of cost are requested from each nurseryman.

Ph.D. Appointed to St. Norbert Faculty

Dr. Thomas Grib, recent recipient of a doctorate degree in clinical psychology from Loyola University, Chicago, has been named to the psychology department staff at St. Norbert College, De Pere.

Dr. Grib, fourth Ph. D. appointed to the college faculty, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Loyola. He has been on the staff of Mercy Hospital, Chicago.

Four Hurt in 2 Accidents In Menasha

MENASHA — Four persons were injured in two auto accidents investigated Monday by police.

Taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital by Brown Ambulance was Karen Allen, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen, 263 Grandview Ave., injured while crossing the intersection at Third and Milwaukee Streets about 2:45 p. m.

Karen was struck by the car driven by Jerome Urtenbeck, 29, route 4, Appleton. A witness said the girl apparently had not looked before crossing.

Thrown 47 feet by the car, she suffered scapulae and bruises of both elbows, knees, back and feet. She was to have further examination.

Three received injuries in the crash at 2:48 p. m. involving autos of William P. Hannamann, 43, 414 Lincoln St., Neenah, and Mrs. Richard J. Aucther, 431 E. Glen-

Oshkosh Youth Injured When Car Leaves Road

OSHKOSH — A rural Oshkosh youth was injured about 10:10 p.m. Monday when his car went into the ditch on State 26 in the Town of Nekimi. The youth Gary R. Garbe, route 2, was taken to Mercy Hospital with scalp cuts, injuries to the arm and legs and possible head injuries.

Garbe said he was headed northeast when another vehicle approached in his lane. He said he swerved to the right and went into the ditch.

County police said the car went off the road near a curve and traveled 200 feet in the ditch and shoulder and then rolled over for another 60 feet.

Dale Ave., Appleton. Hannamann's car struck the rear of the other which had halted at the De Pere Street railroad crossing.

Injured were Steven Hannamann, 19, forehead bruise; Mrs. Aucther, stiff back; and her son, Thomas, 8, face bruise.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts today) The Guns of Navarone at 1:15, 4 p.m., 6:45 and 9:30.

41 Outdoor — (starts tonight) Ben-Hur. Show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (starts tonight) Tammy Tell Me True, beginning at 6:30; Special 1:30 matinee Thursday.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) On the Waterfront and The Wild One. Show starts at dusk.

Viking — (starts today) Fanny at 1:30, 4:07, 6:44 and 9:21.

Special Events

Wizard of Oz — (tonight) All-City production by the Menasha Park and Recreation Department, Smith Park, Menasha. Parade starts at 7 p.m.; show at 8 p.m.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) A Majority of One by Leonard Spigelgass, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Wisconsin State Fair — (through Sunday) State fairgrounds, West Allis.

Annual Corn Roast — (tonight) At American Legion Clubhouse grounds, W. College Ave., 8 p.m.

Holiday Players — (opens Thursday) The Rainmaker by Richard Nash, 8:30 p.m., Manawa Theater.

Mask and Wig Theatre — (Thursday) The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, 2:30 and 8 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

Peninsula Music Festival — (tonight) First performance of Heuvel Tircuit's composition commissioned for 1961 festival; Mary Sauer, Chicago, featured pianist with orchestra under direction of Dr. Thor Johnson, 8 p.m., Gibraltar High School, Fish Creek.

Northeastern Wisconsin Fair — (opens today) Brown County Fairgrounds at Depere.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

| | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Wednesday, P. M. | Thursday, A. M. | 5:30—Hollywood |
| 4:00—Mystery Movie | 7:00—Today | 6:00—NBC News |
| 4:30—NBC News | 7:30—Day After Tomorrow | 6:30—News |
| 4:50—News | 8:00—The Price Is Right | 6:50—Sports |
| 5:00—Weather | 8:30—Truth or Dare | 7:00—Weather |
| 5:30—Trends | 9:00—Truth or Dare | 7:30—Trends |
| 5:50—Wagon Train | 9:30—The Price Is Right | 7:50—The Brighter Day |
| 6:00—The Price Is Right | 10:00—The Price Is Right | 8:00—NBC News |
| 6:30—Theater | 10:30—The Price Is Right | 8:30—News |
| 6:50—19 Could Be You | 11:00—The Price Is Right | 8:50—Sports |
| 7:00—Caravans | 11:30—The Price Is Right | 9:00—Weather |
| 7:30—News, Weather | 12:00—The Price Is Right | 9:30—Trends |
| 8:00—Jack Paar | 12:30—The Price Is Right | 9:50—The Brighter Day |
| 8:30—Weather, News | 1:00—The Price Is Right | 10:00—NBC News |
| | 1:30—The Price Is Right | 10:30—News |
| | 2:00—The Price Is Right | 10:50—Sports |
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Linwood Playground Leaders Active in AHS, College

Two leaders active in college and high school are in charge of Linwood Park playground this summer for the Appleton Recreation Department. Over 20 organizations, hobbies and offices can be tallied up between the two.

Peter Kafura at Appleton Senior High school was president of the Student Council, co-captain of the track team, on the football and basketball teams and in the tumbling and weight-lifting clubs. He

Miss Nissen was in Orchestral dance group, art workshop, Spanish club, chess, the "Clarion" yearbook, Current Call Acting and pep club.

She is also a member of Job's Daughters. Her hobbies include water skiing, swimming, knitting, sewing, art work, tennis, golf and cooking.

Miss Nissen plans to become an art teacher.

Neenah Man Denies Charge of Selling Beer to Minor

NEENAH — Herbert Schmidt, of Schmidt's Beer Depot, 104 E. Cecil St., has denied charges of selling beer to minors, the Neenah Police Department said today.

Police said a 17-year-old boy admitted to a Winnebago County policeman that he had been purchasing beer at the beer depot for five months, and admitted buying beer on two specific dates — July 24 and 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt appeared at the Neenah Police Department with their attorney last Tuesday and denied selling beer to the youth. An employee at the beer depot, Stanley Drows, also denied selling beer to the youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt pleaded not guilty to the charge through their attorney, Jerome Bomier, last Saturday.

The youth admitted purchasing a six-pack of beer before he and others took an ornamental spider for five months, and admitted fly from a wrought iron "web" at the home of Otto Jaliniski, 625 Maple St.



Miss Nissen

Third Year

Kafura's hobbies include hunting, fishing and water skiing. He was also active in his church group, the Teens Right Council and the Dress Right Council. This is his third year on the playgrounds.

Coming back for her second year is Nea Lee Nissen, 18. Miss Nissen attended the University of Wisconsin for her first year and will finish her education at Oshkosh State. At the University Miss Nissen was social chairman for her dormitory floor and on homecoming, Christmas formal and spring dance committees. She also took part in art shows.

At Appleton Senior High School

Storm Sewer to be Built Across Wilson Field

Appleton Board of Education Monday consented to the city's construction of a storm sewer across the southeast corner of Wilson Junior High School grounds, and suggested that the schools see if a new catch basin to help drain the football field might be included in the project.

When asked whether the board should give permission for the sewer, member Victor Sumnicht asked "Did you ever see anyone who tried not to give it?"

Recent heavy rains have caused drainage problems around the field.

Apply for Permit to Build Algoma Marina

MADISON — The construction and operation of a new marina within Algoma harbor on Lake Michigan at the mouth of the Ahnapee River is proposed in application to the Public Service Commission by Gerald Haegele and the Algoma Fuel Company of Algoma.

The company owns the property which is proposed to be purchased by Haegele, if the state grants a construction permit.

FANNY IS LIFE. FANNY IS LOVE. FANNY IS ALL THE LOVE STORIES OF THE WORLD ROLLED INTO ONE



LESLIE MAURICE CHARLES HEST
CARON CHEVALIER BOYER BUCHHOLZ
JOSHUA LOGAN PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR
STARTS TODAY
ALSO COLOR CARTOON LATE NEWS
Cont. Daily 1:30 P.M.
7:30 to 9 P.M., Then 8:00
Children 55c
Free Parking After 6 P.M. Across From Theatre

State Fair

AUG. 16-20 MILWAUKEE

ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS

Over 20 rides, games and shows await you along Royal American's glittering "Avenue of Thrills and Laughter." It's great family fun!

MALL AREA

A scenic "new look" Mall Area, featuring giant red areas, lush green and a shimmering water fountain from the exciting Outdoor Living Show, which pinpoints fresh air living and fun.

ROY ROGERS SHOW

Boy's special Best Charlie Weaver.

The "King of the Cowboys," Roy Rogers, lovely Dale Gribble, Trigger, the Wonder Horse, the Sons of the Pioneers and Trampier Styler, Raphael Mendez, plus other acts with headline the 2 hour "ROY ROGERS SHOW" — featuring 3 matinees and 3 evening performances are planned for rides or an open.

3 U.S.A.C. Championship Events for Sports Fans:
Thurs., Aug. 17, 200 Mile Best Car Run, Aug. 20, 200 Mile Big Car

State Fair model home Mid-Town Home Builders, Milwaukee.

- CONSERVATION AREA
- ARTS — CRAFTS — PHOTO SHOW
- FLOWER SHOW
- WISCONSIN AT WORK
- WISCONSIN DAY
- LIVESTOCK SHOW
- FAIR TALK
- FAIR BOO

MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE EVER!

BLAZING ACTION! BLISTERING ADVENTURE!

THE PIERY BATTLE AT SEA! THE CRUCIFIXION AT CALVARY!

BEN HUR

WILLIAM WATERS
TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TONIGHT

ADULTS \$1.25
CHILDREN UNDER 13 FREE

★ PASS LIST SUSPENDED ★

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE STARTS 8:45

4 Outdoor

THE GREATEST HIGH ADVENTURE EVER FILMED!

NAVARONE

This, we promise, is probably the most exciting motion picture you will ever see!

STARTS TODAY

GREGORY PECK
DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN
ANTHONY QUINN
CHARLES BOYER
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
STANLEY BAKER-ANTHONY QUAYLE-IRENE PAPAS
JAMES DARRIN-GIA SCALA
ADMISSION FOR THIS ATTRACTION ONLY!
Adults to 6 p.m. .90 — Evening 1.25 — Kiddies .35

APPLETON

AIR-CONDITIONED Theatre

STARTS AT:
1:15 - 4:00
6:45 - 9:30

Neenah

STARTS TONIGHT
Open 8:15 — Show Starts 8:30

SPECIAL MATINEE

THURSDAY AT 1:30 P.M.
(All Regular Admission)

Tammy and Gidget TOGETHER...

Tammy teaches a shy, young professor some lessons in ROMANCE!

HAVE YOURSELF A HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY!

Gidget GOES HAWAIIAN

Sandra DEE
John GAVIN
Tammy Tell Me True

CHARLES BOYER - VIRGINIA GREY - JULIA WELCH

Summer Dining At Its Enjoyable Best — Where ? ?

Tony Wonders Club

of course!

CHOPS * STEAKS * SEAFOODS
Prime Ribs of Beef Served Daily
Open 7 Days a Week

Every Monday Night
CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
Complete Dinner 2.00

Noon Luncheons \$1.25
Try One of These Delicious New SUNDAY SPECIALS (Complete Dinners)
Turkey 2.50
Ham 2.50
Roast Chicken 2.25

Every Wed. Night STRIP SIRLOIN Complete Dinner 3.00

SUNDAY DINNERS from 2.00 up
TUES. & THURS.
Southern Style Fried Chicken \$2.00
Every Friday — FISH LUNCHES \$1.25
"All You Can Eat"

Tony Wonders Club

Super Hwy. 41 — Little Chute
Ph. 8-9881 or 8-1711 for Res.

Outdoor

TONIGHT and THURSDAY

BUCK NITE

MARLON BRANDO

IN TWO BIG HITS
Winner of 8 Academy Awards

On The Waterfront
THE WILD ONE

AND CO-STAR JULIA WELCH

STOCK CAR RACES

THURSDAY NIGHT

BLACKTOP TRACK — NO DUST

Time Trials .. 7 P.M.
Races 8 P.M.

Admission
Adults 1.10
Students 50c
Children Free When Accompanied by Parent

2 Miles North of Airport
County Highway E

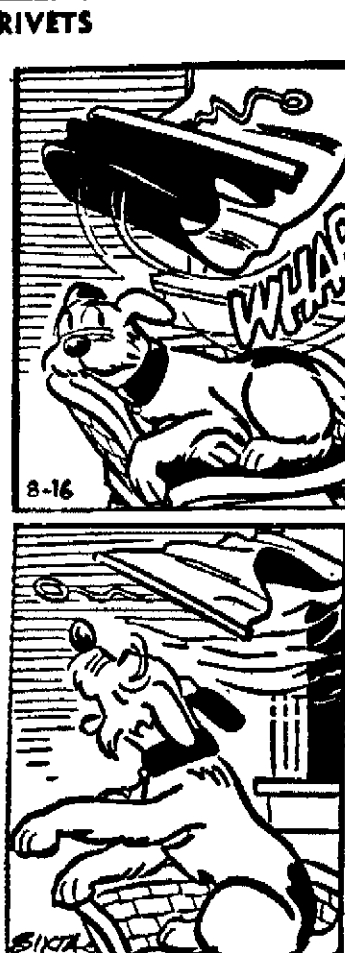
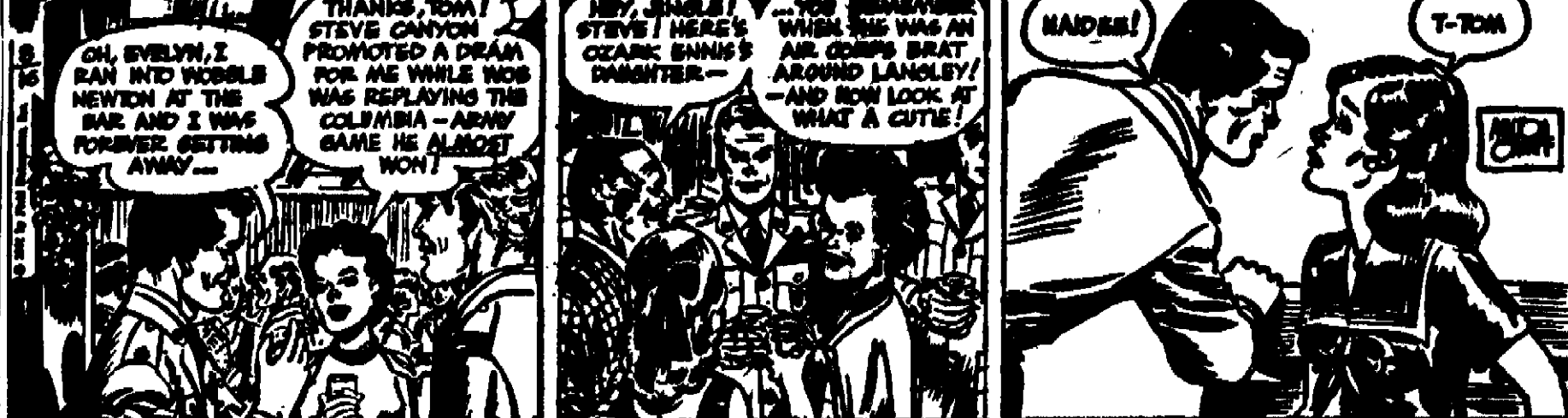
OUTAGAMIE SPEEDWAY

HAVING A DANCE?

We have a limited number of dates open for booking now. Modern and old time music. Call RE 4-0890 for reservations.

JOE SCHUMACHER and His Orchestra

1011 West 4th St. KIMBERLY Ph. RE 4-0890



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cobbler's form
3. Young horse
5. Exactly suitable
12. Single time
13. Above
14. Black bird
15. Oil of roses
16. Public
18. Portentous
20. Turnout
21. Heavy weight
22. Loved
25. Almanac
28. Rage
30. Succulent fruit
31. Ruse
33. Human beings

DOWN

1. Lounge
2. Tie
3. Young horse
4. Short poem
6. Attention
42. Heads
46. Repeated by rote
49. Bacchante's cry
50. The slender tree: Scot.
51. Finished
52. Ascend
53. Thing in law
54. Icelandic literature
55. Vehicle with runners

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. About how many words make up 75 per cent of all the words that are used by the average person in ordinary speech and writing?

2. What is "triangulation"?

3. Where is New Caledonia?

4. How many vertebrae does one have in his backbone?

5. What is the most gigantic fortification in the world, still in existence?

Answers

1. Approximately 300 words.
2. A method of surveying large areas. If one side and two angles of a triangle are known, the other two sides can be computed.
3. About 1,000 miles due east of Australia.
4. Thirty-six.
5. China's Great Wall, extending over 1500 miles and averaging 22 feet in height.

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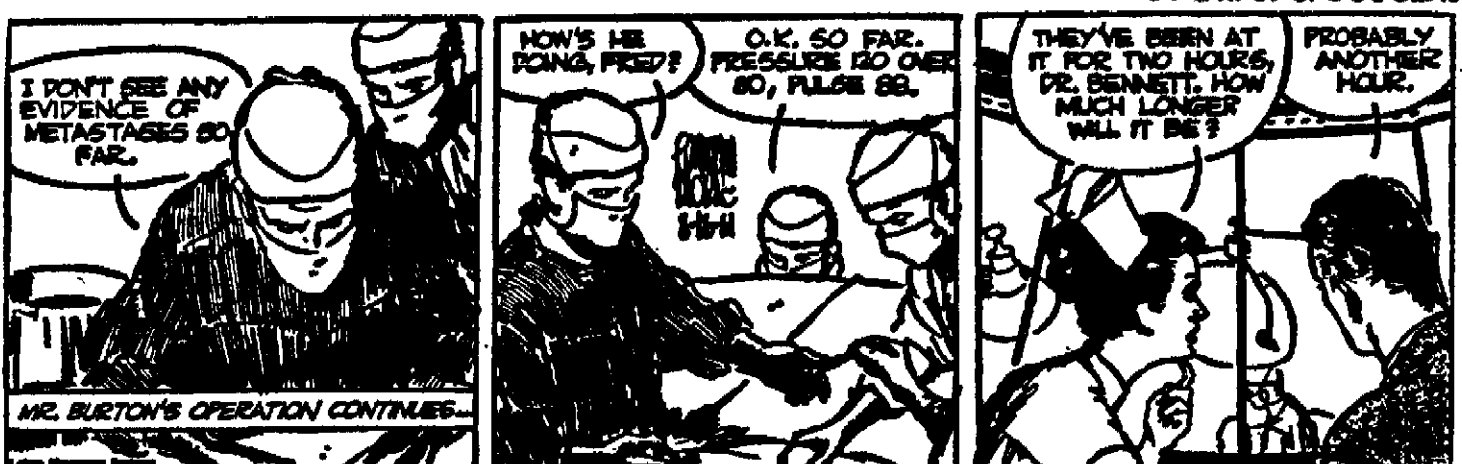
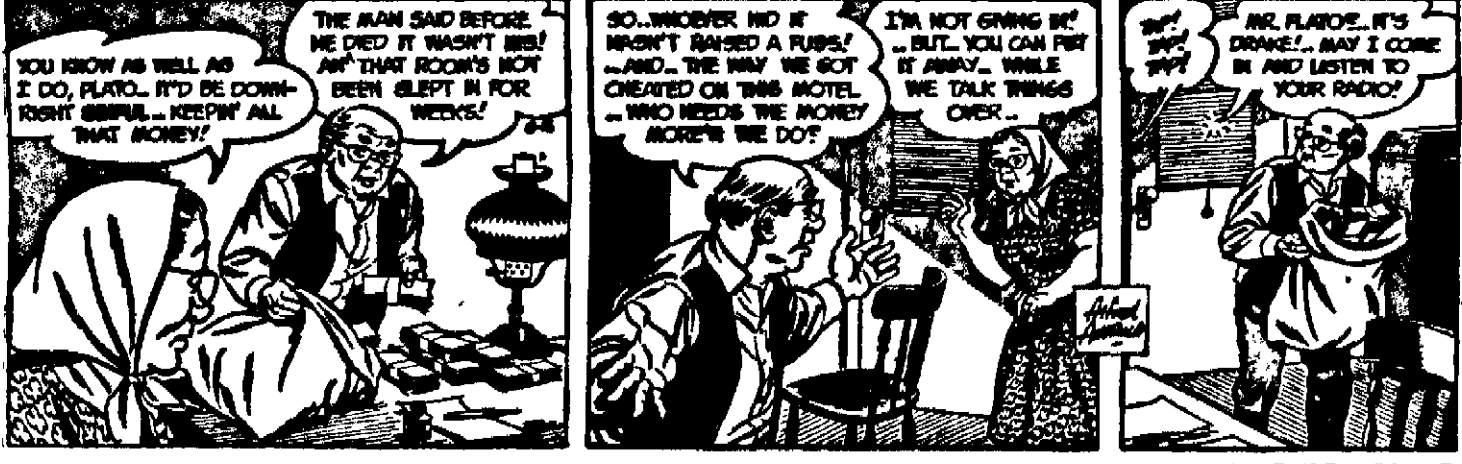
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WHILE THE SCAFFOLDS ARE UP... PRICES ARE DOWN!

During Wichmann's BIG REMODELING SALE

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES!

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| Coldspot REFRIGERATOR | \$49.95 |
| Frigidaire REFRIGERATOR | \$59.95 |
| Kelvinator AUTOMATIC WASHER | \$88.00 |
| Duomatic WASHER-DRYER | \$98.00 |
| Philco REFRIGERATOR | \$109.95 |
| Speed Queen WRINGER WASHER | \$49.95 |
| G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE | \$39.95 |
| Frigidaire REFRIGERATOR | \$99.95 |
| Hot Point AUTOMATIC WASHER | \$49.95 |
| Kelvinator AUTOMATIC DRYER | \$68.00 |
| Frigidaire REFRIGERATOR | \$29.95 |
| Westinghouse ELECTRIC RANGE | \$39.95 |

Wichmann's



Medal of Honor Winners to Get Pension Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Monday signed legislation enabling Medal of Honor winners to receive a tenfold increase in their monthly pension at an earlier age.

The measure introduced in Congress by Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., establishes \$50 as the pension age for the medal winners instead of the present \$65. It also raises the monthly payment from \$10 to \$100.

There are 297 winners of the nation's highest medal now living.

Churchill Lauded on 20th Anniversary of Atlantic Charter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Monday told Sir Winston Churchill on the 20th anniversary of the Atlantic Charter, that his name "will endure as long as free men survive" to recall his exchange of words with Franklin D. Roosevelt on that occasion.

"Time has not changed and events have not dimmed the historic principles you there expressed with President Franklin Roosevelt," Kennedy said in a telegram to Churchill.

Government Increases Travel Allowances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government employees now may receive \$16 instead of \$12 for daily living expenses while traveling, under a bill signed by President Kennedy Monday.

The increase in per diem affects all government departments and agencies. Members of Congress and committee staff members are reimbursed under separate regulations.

Pope Says Mass at Summer Residence

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope John XXIII left his summer residence here today to say a Mass for peace in this village's parish church.

The church is in the square just outside the pontiff's summer residence. The Pope walked the short distance through the square, packed with cheering villagers and holiday tourists.

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Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "He divided up his work." Omit "up."

Often mispronounced: Scotchman and Scotsman. The first term is obsolescent. Scottish people much prefer the form "Scot."

Synonyms: Superintendent, director, inspector, conductor, supervisor, manager, overseer, supervisor.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: insinuate; giving hints. "Your remarks are exceedingly insinuating."

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Brain Twisters

Lead An Ear

Each answer here contains the word EAR somewhere within it, as for example the words EARLY and BEAR, both of which contain the word EAR. From the clues given here, do you know what EAR is —

1. In debt?
2. To cut?
3. To put in order again?
4. To vanish?
5. To cauterize?
6. To daub?
7. To brand well?
8. To renounce?
9. To make beloved?
10. Very arrogant?
11. To seem?
12. Dismal?

ANSWERS

1. Arrear.
2. Shear.
3. Rearrange.
4. Disappear.
5. Sear.
6. Smear.
7. Earmark.
8. Forswear.
9. Endear.
10. Overbearing.
11. Appear.
12. Dreary.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Theodore Blank
127 Jackson St. Neenah
Age 84. Funeral services for Mrs. Blank will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Westgrove Funeral Home, Neenah, with Rev. Harvey E. Norenberg officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the hour of service. Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight.

G. Otto Burster
Masonic rites will be this evening at 8 p.m. at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha. Open Lodge 7 p.m. at Neenah.

Mrs. Henry A. Marcks
212 Seymour, Wis.
Age 65 passed away at 1 a.m. Wednesday after a short illness. She was born January 26, 1896 in Menasha, Wis., the daughter of the late Ernest Harbrecht and Mary Rothman. In 1915 she was married to Henry Marcks in Neenah, Wis. After their marriage, the couple operated a farm on Rt. 2, Seymour. Mrs. Marcks was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, township of Cicero. Survivors are her husband; one daughter, (Orpha), Mrs. Ralph Rusch, Seymour; two sons, Marvin, Rt. 2, Seymour and Emerson, Green Bay, Wis.; three sisters, Mrs. Richard Bunkelman, Rt. 2, Seymour, Mrs. Elizabeth Koller, Neenah and Mrs. Ella Krull, Green Bay; 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Evangelical and Reformed Church, township of Cicero with Rev. Elmer Becker officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 2 p.m. Thursday until 10:30 a.m. Friday and then at the church until time of services.

Mrs. Wendell Maxted
700 S. Shawano St., New London
Age 60, passed away at 3 a.m. Wednesday at her home after a short illness. She was born Sept. 23, 1900 in Chicago, Ill., and lived in New London since 1934. Mrs. Maxted was a member of the First Congregational church, the Women's Fellowship, the Royal Neighbors. She was also a Gray Lady, Brownie Leader, Sunday School teacher and active in Congregational church affairs. Survivors are her husband; four daughters, Jean, Mrs. Robert E. Heyse, Wauegan, Ill., Maxine, Mrs. Kenneth C. Leenhouts, Menomonee Falls, Wis., Shirley, Mrs. Harlan A. Bork, Lake Mills, Wis., Wanda Lou, Mrs. Dean Lenz.

Byrnes Asks National Priority Plan
Claims Government Must Make Choice On Science Projects
WASHINGTON — The United States should develop some system to establish national priorities for various scientific projects, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, said recently.
Mentioning that the U.S. is spending more than \$2 billion this year on manned space exploration and looking toward putting a man on the moon, Mr. Byrnes commented that "these and other developments over the past 10 years are placing a new burden on our government."
"The problem of making a choice of which scientific goal to pursue is becoming acute," Byrnes declared. "We must decide what the relative importance is of achieving one scientific mission in terms of the nation's welfare, as opposed to another."
Stressing that "space is not the only area opening up for exploration," the Congressman pointed out that remarkable progress is being made throughout the entire scientific world.
"For instance," he continued, "We are making experiments on the conversion of salt water, exploring the crust of the earth, conducting studies on the human body and its diseases, and measuring the depths of the ocean, just to mention a few of our current areas of scientific research."
"Manspower Limit"
Adding that "obviously, we cannot go all-out to solve all of these problems at once," Mr. Byrnes said that even if there were no limit to our financial resources, which there certainly are, "there is a limit to the available scientific and technical manpower."
"Our government must make the choice," he said. "Our prestige and our military capability must be taken into consideration so the choice cannot be made on the basis of scientific worth alone. The choice must be made through the collaboration of scientific and political leaders. And we need to establish a system of priorities based on the national welfare in order to earn the support and understanding of our people."

Waukegan, Ill.; three brothers, B. H. Dieckman, Antigo, Wis., Walter Dieckman, and Lyman Dieckman both of Bryant, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Mable Lund, Antigo, Wis. and Mrs. Ruby Gibbs, Oshkosh, and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from the First Congregational church, New London with burial in the Floral Hill cemetery, Rev. Alfred Davis will officiate. Friends may call at the Kircher Funeral Home, New London, after 2 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until time of services. Memorials for the First Congregational Church, New London, and the Cancer Fund will be appreciated.

William L. Johnson
707 Maple St. Neenah
Age 68, passed away at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday after a six year illness. He was born January 28, 1893 in Tennessee and has been a Neenah resident for 35 years. Mr. Johnson was employed by the Neenah Paper Co. for 27 years. He was a World War I veteran. Survivors are his widow, Agnes; one daughter, Mrs. Herman Mathis, Berkeley, Cal.; two brothers, Merrill, California and Harry, Geneva, Ill.; two sisters, Lela, St. Charles, Ill. and Louise, Pasadena, Cal. Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for Friday afternoon. Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Peter Van Loon
509 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Age 73, passed away at 6:30 Wednesday morning after a short illness. She was born in Holland April 1, 1888. Mrs. Van Loon was a member of the Christian Mothers' Society. Survivors are her husband; two brothers, William Houterman, Tigerton, Wis. and Christ Houterman, Pennsylvania; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Niljesen, Wittenberg, Wis. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly with interment in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, after 7 p.m. Thursday with rosary being prayed at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—IN PROBATE.
File No. 20,794
In the Matter of the Estate of Rose L. Scholl, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Rose L. Scholl, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy in life estate, if any, it is ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of September, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or at soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.
Dated August 16, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.
McCarthy & Burns, Attys.
Bachhuber Building, Kaukauna, Wis.
Aug. 16, 25, 30.

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received at the Outagamie County Teachers College until 4:00 p.m., September 6th, for 14,000 gallons of oil to be delivered as needed at the Outagamie County Teachers College. Bids are to be submitted with an analysis of the oil and quotations shall be met o.b., Kaukauna, at the college, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, and shall be a firm bid. The college board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and select the one most advantageous.
Board of Education
Outagamie County Teachers College
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
Aug. 16, 23

Official Notice of Application
Notice is hereby given to all concerned that Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, a non-profit, privately supported educational institution, has made application with the Federal Communications Commission on August 14, 1961 for renewal of its license to operate WLFM on 111 megacycles.
Aug. 16, 23, 25

Want Ad Information
Closing Time
Want ads accepted to 4:30 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Mondays—Before noon Saturday.

Corrections or Cancellations
Want ads accepted to 4:30 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Mondays—Before noon Saturday.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled on ad cancellation. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a full refund. No claims recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days of publication determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments
The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbatim statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or regulations.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day when an extra charge insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Appleton Post-Crescent is interested in advertising to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in this classified section of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
400 North Main St., Appleton, Wis.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FAMILIES HAVE FOUND OUR SERVICE to be most reasonable (none finer at any cost).
BROWN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
212 E. Main St., Appleton
422 Broad St., Menasha

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLETON MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS—PH. 3-2928
MONUMENTS—MARKERS
"MARK EVERY GRAVE"
BOHL & MAESER SHOES
are better. 201 N. Appleton St.

MOTHERS

Have your children birthday party at KIDNEY'S COMPLETE party includes party hats, balloons, 6 rides, ice cream, cake and refreshments. Fully equipped. Call 3-3007 for reservations and information.
KIDNEY'S COMPLETE
1014 W. KIDNEY AVE.
1,000 cups of coffee
can be delivered. Karra's Catering. PH. 9-1122

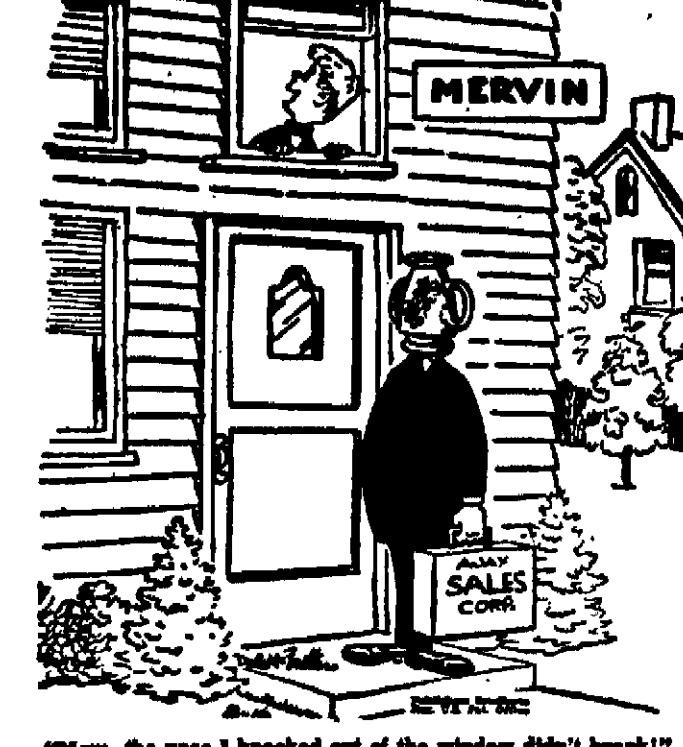
LOST AND FOUND

GROUP OF KEYS LOST—On retractable key chain. Reward. Phone RE 9-2088.
MAN'S WALLET LOST—on W. Lorain. Appleton. Return to person at least. Reward if intact. Call PA 2-7939.
PUP FOUND—4 month male, brown Scottie type. On Main St., Neenah. Call PA 2-5853.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO SERVICING
COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR SERVICE
By Experienced Men
PEOTTER'S
24-HR. TOWING SERVICE
Phone 3-5125
RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing—Reliable Radiator Service, 724 W. Washington St., Phone 3-8755.

STRICTLY BUSINESS



"Men, the vase I knocked out of the window didn't break!"
A Post-Crescent Want Ad won't "break" your pocketbook while getting "knock-out" results. Call RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4242.

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE

GMC Used Trucks

1960 CHEVROLET "80" Tractor
1960 CHEVROLET "80" Dump Chassis
1959 IHC BC 182 Tandem. Power Steering
1957 FORD 1/2-Ton 4-Speed Pickup
1956 GMC Diesel Tractor
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup
1954 CHEVROLET Tractor
1954 GMC LWB
1953 GMC with 800 gal. fuel delivery tank with meters
1953 DODGE With Van Body
3-WHITE Tractors
4-Panel Trucks
Used 8 to 10-Yard Dump Body and Hoist

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

APPLETON'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE TRUCK SERVICE

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

1960 CHEVROLET

1/2 ton Pickup
With 34 ton box
* V-8, POWERGLIDE
* AIR OVERLOADS
* LIKE NEW

At TUSLER PONTIAC

W. WISCONSIN AT N. MASON
OPEN EVENING, 7:15 P.M.
Phone RE 4-1479

1960 CHEVROLET 2-Ton, Model 330, Cab and Chassis, 17,000 mi.
1956 FORD 2 1/2 Ton Dump Truck. New tires and engine.
Griesbach Sales & Service
HORTONVILLE Ph. SP 9-4132

1959 WILLYS Jeep Pickup, 4 Wheel Drive, Snow Plow.
1956 DODGE 5-ton Tractor, Like New BOB MODER AUTO SALES
124 S. Oneida St. Ph. 3-4540

1956 FORD 2-Ton, 135" Cab Over Engine.

COFFEE MOTORS

KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St. Ph. 4-6272

AUTOS FOR SALE

ABSOLUTELY, MUST SELL
1959 Thunderbird Convertible. Like new! Best offer. Ph. PA 3-5501 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

"Let's Go To Gustman's"

There's what more people say when they look for a used car or used truck. Gustman's always features a larger and better selection of Direct-From-Owner Trade-Ins.

RECENT TRADES

1960 Convertible

CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heat, White-walls. Driven only a few thousand miles. Like brand new.

1961 Galaxie

1961 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Fordomatic Drive, Radio, Heater, White-walls. Cannot be held from new.

1960 Corvair

1960 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Sedan, Deluxe Heater, Signals, Oil Filter, Electric Wipers, Deluxe Equipment. Less than 400 miles.

1958 Wagon

1958 DODGE Sierra Custom Station Wagon, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heat, Signals, Tinted, White-walls. A really sharp and clean station wagon.

Plymouth Savoy

1959 PLYMOUTH Savoy Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan, Automatic, Drive, Radio, Heater, Oil Filter, Signals.

300

Used Cars
Now On Display

We Trade All Makes All Models

Daily 8-8:30-Saturday 8-5

GUSTMAN

Chevrolet - Olds - Corvair
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 3-11
And Marinette - Menominee
"SINCE 1929"

OK'd Trade-Ins

1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide.
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6 cyl. Standard transmission.
1959 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. 6 cyl. Standard.
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide.
1958 FORD Victoria Hardtop V-8, Fordomatic, Black and White, 21,000 miles.
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. 6 cyl. Powerglide, 30,000 mi.
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan, (3)
1956 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Dr. V-8, Powerglide.

GRIESBACH

Sales and Service
HORTONVILLE, WIS.
Daily 10-9 p.m. Ph. SP 9-4132

Van Lieshout's

DODGE Cars and Trucks
KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 4-3771

"ECONOMY USED CARS"

—10 TO CHOOSE FROM—
JAHNKE'S USED CARS
Appleton-Menasha Road, Ph. 3-3181

1958 RABBIT American 2-Dr.
1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Sedan
1958 FORD 9 Passenger Wagon
KOLOSOS, Ph. 4-4161

KAWELL MOTOR SALES

FORD & MERCURY DEALER
101 Park St., New London, Ph. 77
Open Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri. 7-11 p.m.

Wed., Aug. 16, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent \$14

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

HAUPT Auto Sales

1958 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 BUICK Sport Sedan
1958 FORD Fairlane 288 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET Impala Sports Sedan
1958 PONTIAC Convertible
1958 CHEVROLET Convertible
1958 FORD Convertible
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1958 FORD 3-Dr. Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1958 FORD 3-Dr. Victoria
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1958 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET 3-Dr.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.
200 N. Richmond Ph. 3-3318

1960 BUICK — Impala Convertible

Beautiful red, excellent condition. Local car.

1958 CHEVROLET — Imperial Convertible

Local car. Black.

And Many Others

KIMBERLY MOTOR SERVICE
See Bob Van Wyk
We Buy and Trade
Call ST 4-1281

STATION WAGON

1958 FORD 6 cylinder 4-Dr. Very low mileage. Looks and runs like new. Reasonable.

TOWNE AUTO SALES

Hwy. 47, 1 Mile N. of Menasha

1957 FORD Station Wagon
1959 BUICK 4-Dr. LeSabre
1957 MERCURY Station Wagon
1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop
VAN DYK MOVEN

BUICK-LARK

1100 Lowe, Kaukauna, RO 4-2334

Used Cars and Trucks

ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 West Wisconsin Ave.

Let Trained Mechanics Check Your Car Before You Leave

COMPLETE CHEVROLET SUMMER MOTOR TUNE-UP

6 Cylinder Chevrolet\$ 7.70
V-8 Chevrolet\$12.15
PLUS PARTS

Expert VALVE GRINDING

6 Cylinder ... \$27.45
8 Cylinder ... \$42.30
PLUS PARTS

Ask About Our Summer MUFFLER SPECIAL

Genuine GM Replacements.
FREE INSTALLATION

ALL NEW V-8 and 6 Cylinder Engines in Stock NO WAITING

Complete ENGINE OVERHAUL

Factory Trained Mechanics. Genuine Chevrolet Parts. FREE ESTIMATES. NO OBLIGATIONS.

Complete Power Glide and Hydra-Matic TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Scientific Equipment. Trained Specialists.

RENEW ORIGINAL CAR BEAUTY

Repair Rust, Scratches and Dents That Occur With Rough Winter Abuse. FREE ESTIMATES — FAST SERVICE. Ph. 3-5581 and Ask for NORM.

GIBSON MOTORS

CHEVROLET - CADILLAC SERVICE
Lawrence at Superior St. Ph. RE 3-5581

GIBSON'S

Appleton Wisconsin Ave. PH. 9-1221
at Story St.

Chevrolet — Cadillac Trade-Ins

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---------|---|---------|--|------------|--|----------------|
| 1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-Dr. 8 Cylinder, Standard Shift. | \$1,495 | 1958 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes. | \$1,595 | 1961 CHEVROLET Impala Sports Sedan, V-8, Power Glide, Power Steering, less than 2,000 miles, tuxedo black, like new. | SAVE \$400 | 1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood wagon, V-8, Power Glide, 29,000 miles, turquoise and white, chrome luggage rack. | SPOTLESS |
| 1960 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Wagon, 8 Cylinder, Standard Shift. | \$2,295 | 1957 KARMAN GHIA 23,000 Miles. Like New. | \$1,295 | 1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Turbo-Glide, 5,000 miles, white with turquoise interior. | SAVE \$500 | 1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood wagon, 6 cylinder, radio, 29,000 miles, two-tone green. | BEAUTIFUL |
| 1956 FORD Customline 4-Dr., V-8, Fordomatic, Radio. | \$695 | 1957 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-Dr. | \$1,295 | 1961 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, like new. | SAVE \$600 | 1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood wagon, V-8, Power Glide, Coffee and beige, 30,000 miles. | LIKE NEW |
| 1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes. | \$2,195 | 1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood Wagon, V-8 Engine, Power Glide, Radio. | \$1,595 | 1961 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr. standard shift, 4,000 miles, spotless. | SAVE \$400 | 1956 FORD Convertible. Coral and White. Automatic. | SPECIAL! \$495 |
| 1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Standard Shift, Radio. | \$1,695 | 1953 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr. 6 Cylinder. Power Glide, Radio. | \$295 | | | | |
| 1959 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-Dr. | \$1,995 | | | | | | |
| 1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. A Nice Runner. | \$500 | | | | | | |

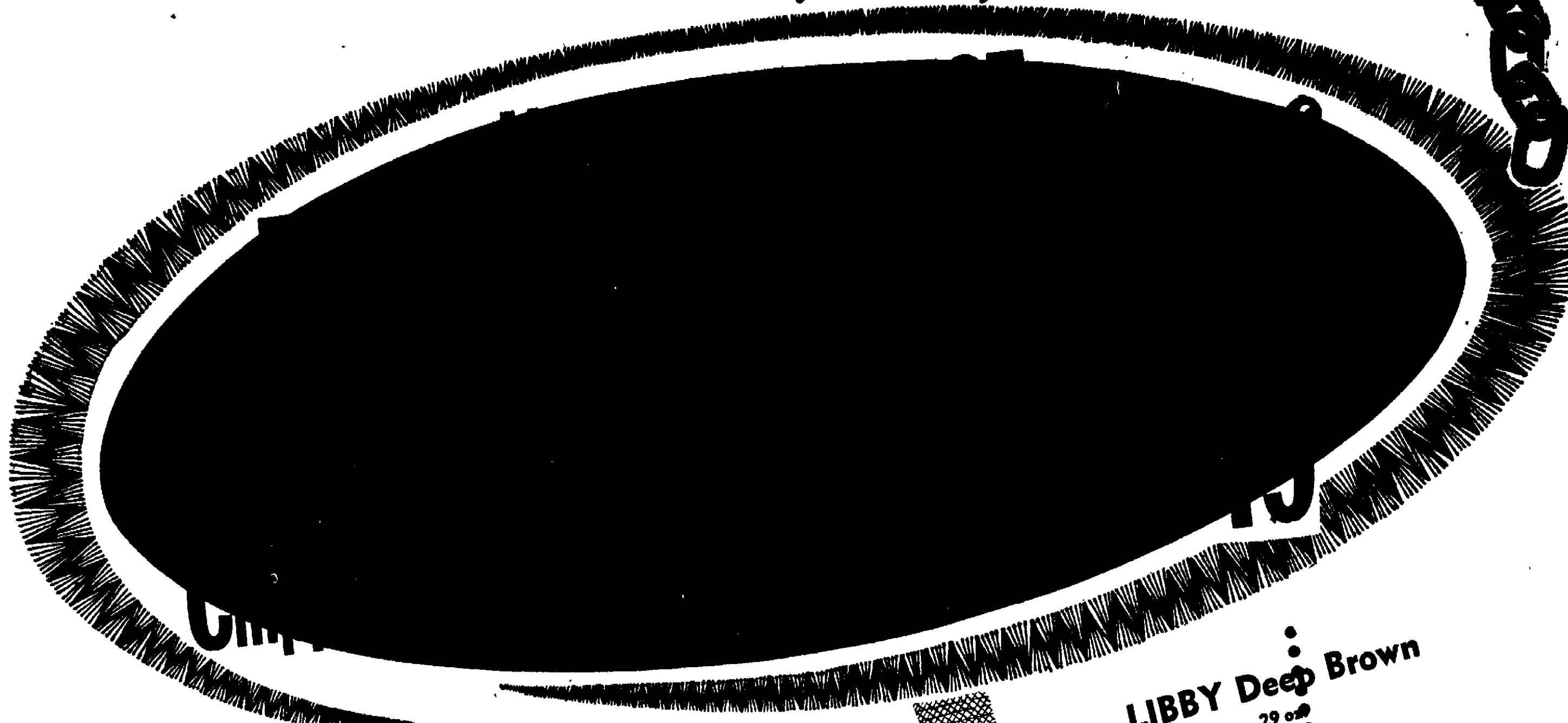
Fantastic Savings — Year-End Clearance
1961 Chevy Pick-Up Trucks
SAVE NOW \$ \$ \$ Liberal Trades

To Save You More — We Finance and Insure Our Own!
OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY
YES, We Have Monza Coupes Available for Immediate Delivery
WE WILL TRADE DOWN PAYING YOU CASH... OR BUY YOUR CAR!!
1961 Chevrolet Impala Convertibles Available Now For Immediate Delivery

APPLETON
NEENAH

PARK 'N' MARKETS

"Fox Cities Most Colorful Super Markets"



Heiss Oven-Fresh
"BAKERS DOZEN WEEK"
(Buy 12 — Get 13!)

Large-Size Xtra Meaty California

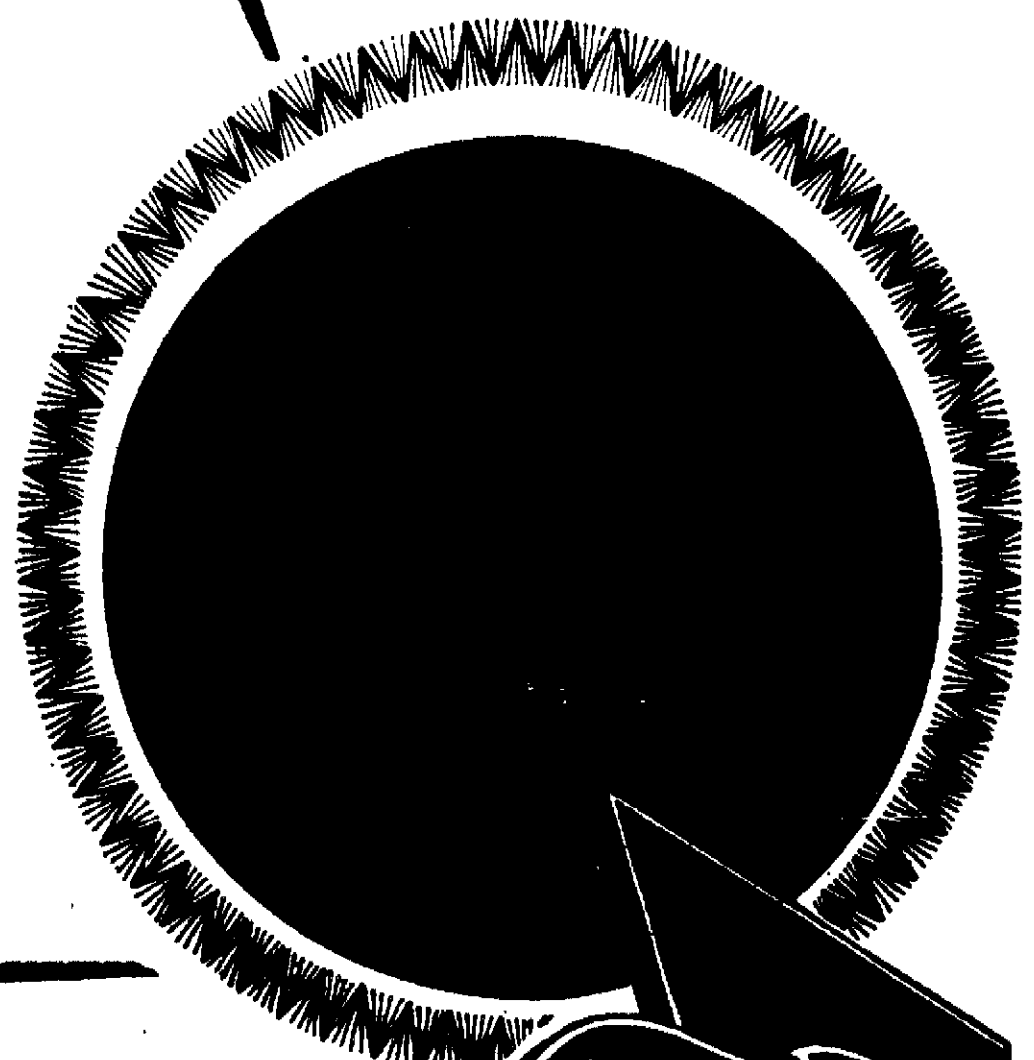
Cantaloupe 2 for 39¢

LIBBY Deep Brown
29 oz.

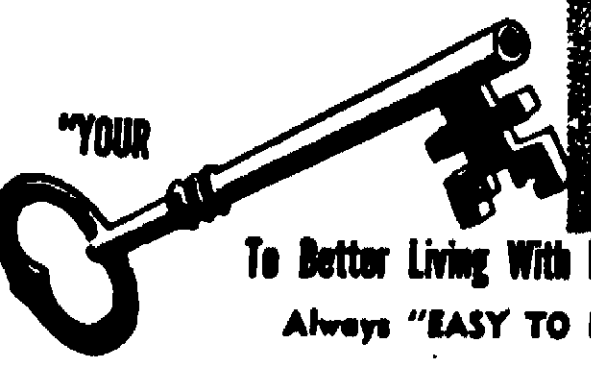
Pork 'n' Beans
5 for \$1.00

Sealtest Wellesley Farm
ICE CREAM 1 1/2 gal. 59¢

LIBBY'S
16 oz. **Fruit COCKTAIL 4 for 85¢**



CHARMIN — Assorted Colors
FACIAL TISSUE 400 count 5 for 95¢



To Better Living With NAME BRANDS for Less"
Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"

SUNDAY PAPERS

Always . . . COLD BEER

"A Man Working Or Thinking Is Never Alone"

OPEN DAILY 8 to 9—SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.